

# Echoes



1962



Nancy Frank

Nancy  
a real sweet  
girl in my homeroom  
best of luck in everything  
you do.  
May God bless  
you  
Carl  
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Nancy, thanks for your  
good good help at the  
cash register. May you  
find the very best in life.  
Sincerely,  
Vicki Clute

Nancy,  
Sweet a nice  
this year. Best of  
luck in all you do.  
May God Bless you  
Vicki  
"2"



Donald D Mac Ewan

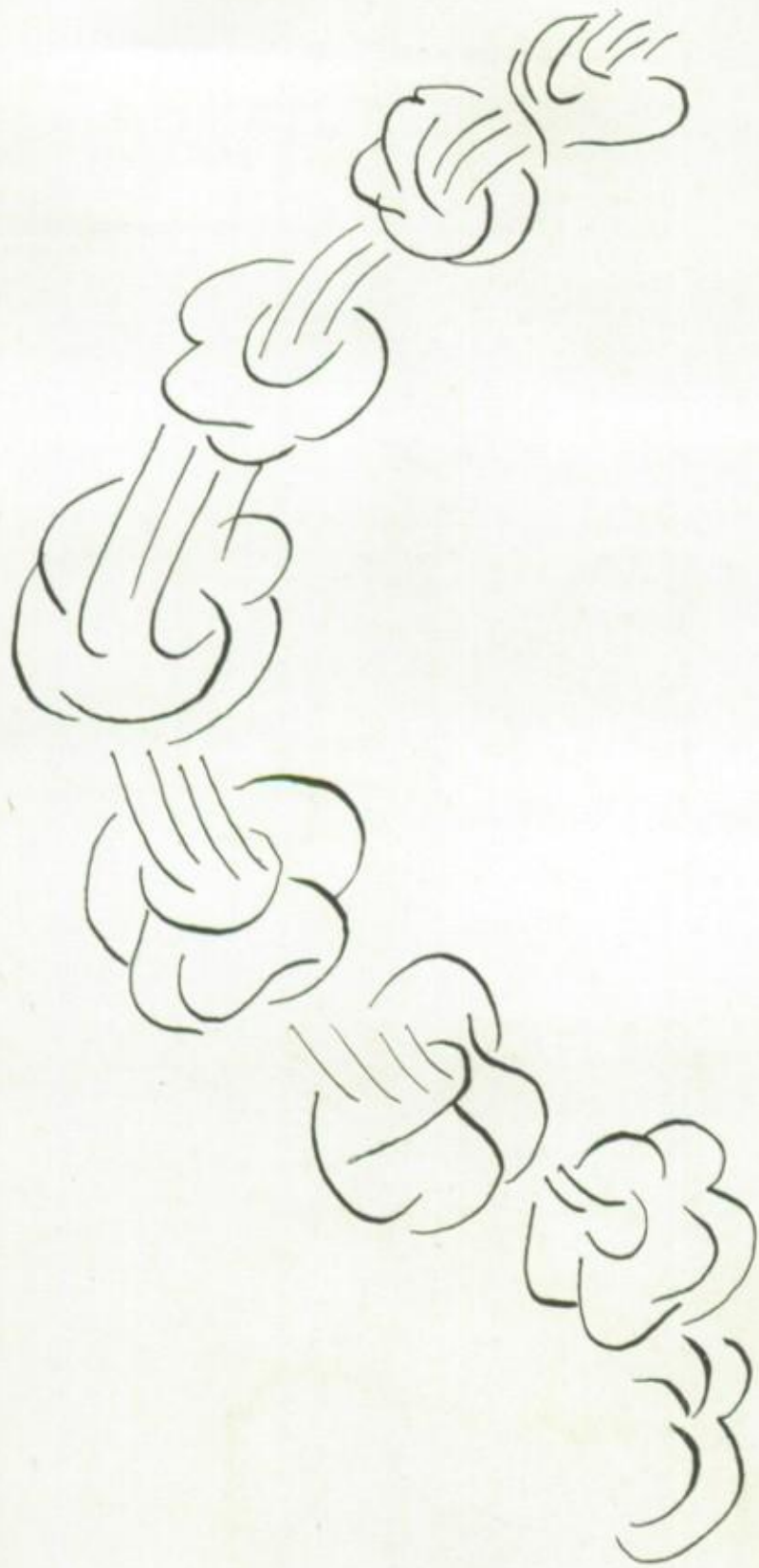


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The life  
and spirit of  
Harding  
revolve around its



# PEOPLE







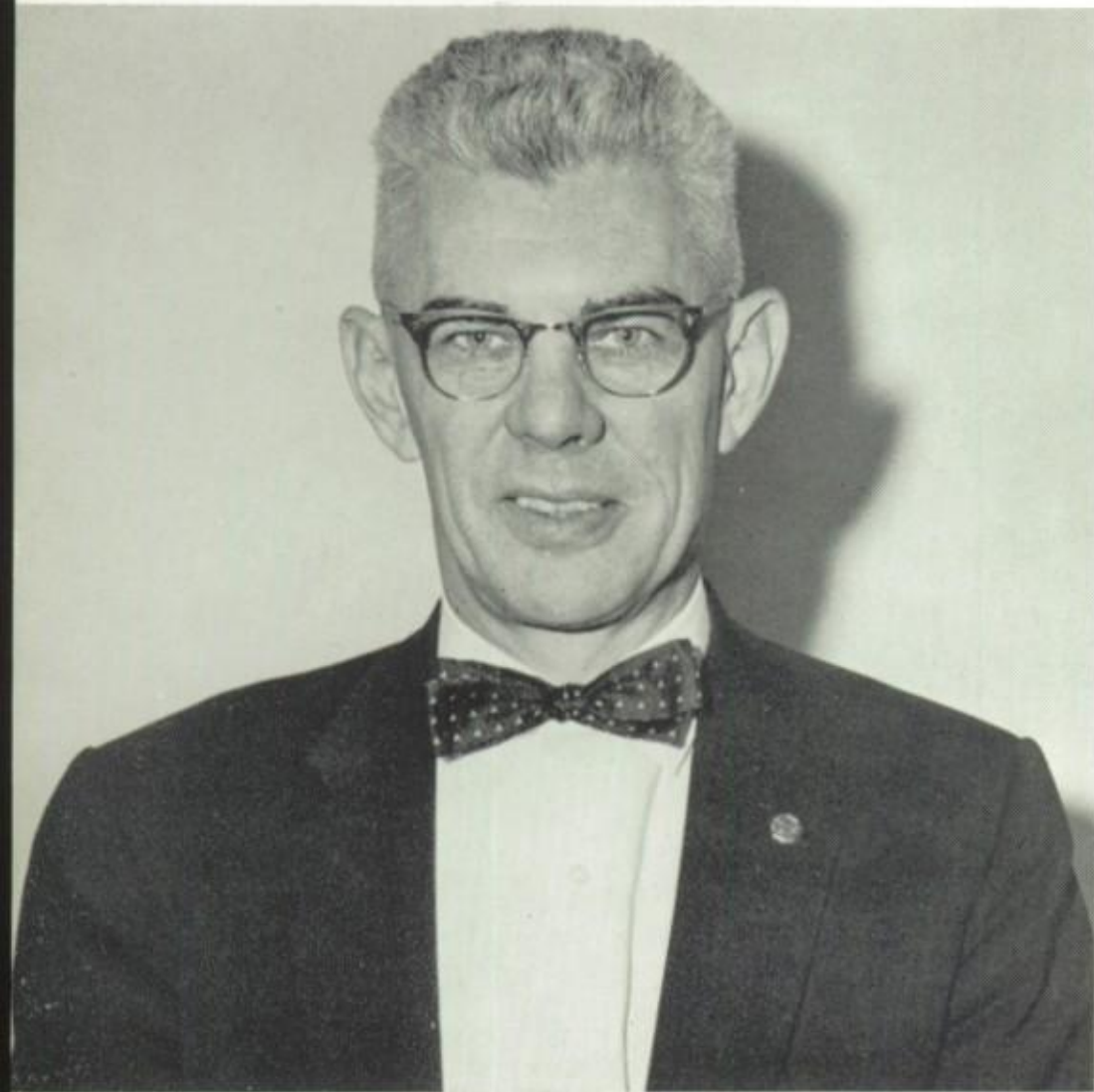
No school, home, social event, or business exists without one vital ingredient . . . a variety of personalities. The world itself would become a dull place if everyone were exactly alike. Life here at Harding never lacks interest, because in all our activities we can observe the quality of individualism in each participant.





# Dedication to a fine duo

Many people in our school win the respect and admiration of faculty and students alike. This year we have chosen two whom we wish to honor. These men stand out for leadership, helpfulness, and the interesting, busy lives which they lead. Problems including discipline, extra-curricular activities, attendance, and use of the building are smoothed out under their expert guidance. With deep appreciation and gratitude we dedicate the 1962 Echoes to our own assistant principals, Louis Swart and Louis Hyde.

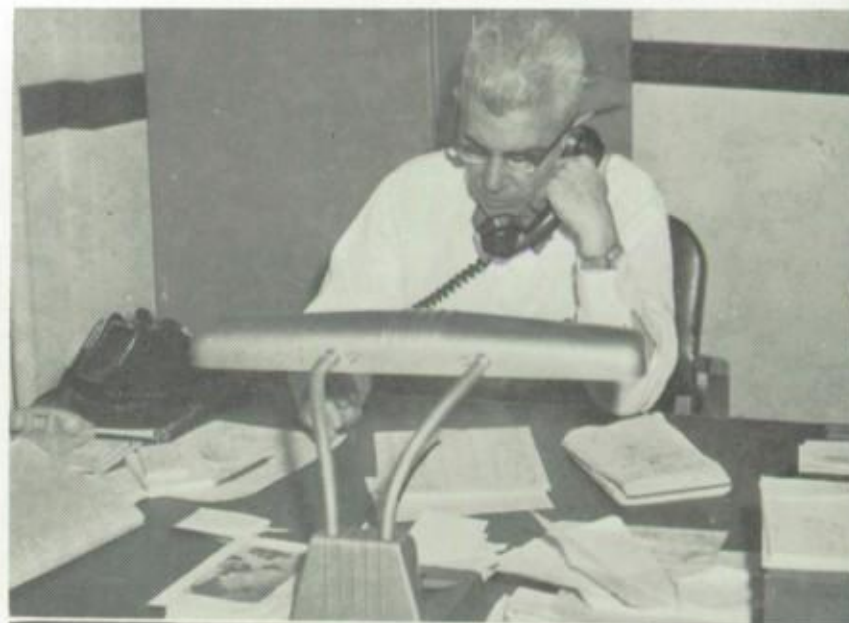


LOUIS SWART  
LOUIS HYDE

*Louis W. Hyde*

The line is often "busy" in Louis Swart's office.

Louis Hyde sets a Coronation Ball date with Pep Club executives Kaye Baughman and Marilyn Zofko.







Many types  
inhabit our world . . .

Brown eyes and blue sparkle as we pass through the halls. Blondes and brunettes cause heads to turn and thoughts to wander. Color and movement announce the arrival of students. From devotions to final bell, classrooms are alive with activity. At three o'clock everyone goes his separate way, active students to club meetings, teachers to committee meetings, while quiet students find refuge in study or in observation.











## active, quiet . . .

Varied activities provide constructive outlets for individual interests. Whether attracted by beauty and art, the excitement of sporting events, or the thrill of discovery in scientific work, students can find fellowship with other people who share their interests. Classes as well as clubs offer the talented a chance to advance their ideas. Evidence of interests can be seen all year round. Artists sketching on the lawn . . . science classes deeply engrossed in an experiment . . . beautiful sounds coming from the music department . . . athletes practicing whole-heartedly for the time when they must prove themselves . . . help to make up the scene of our well-rounded high school.





tall, short,  
thoughtful, serious,  
bubbling with joy,

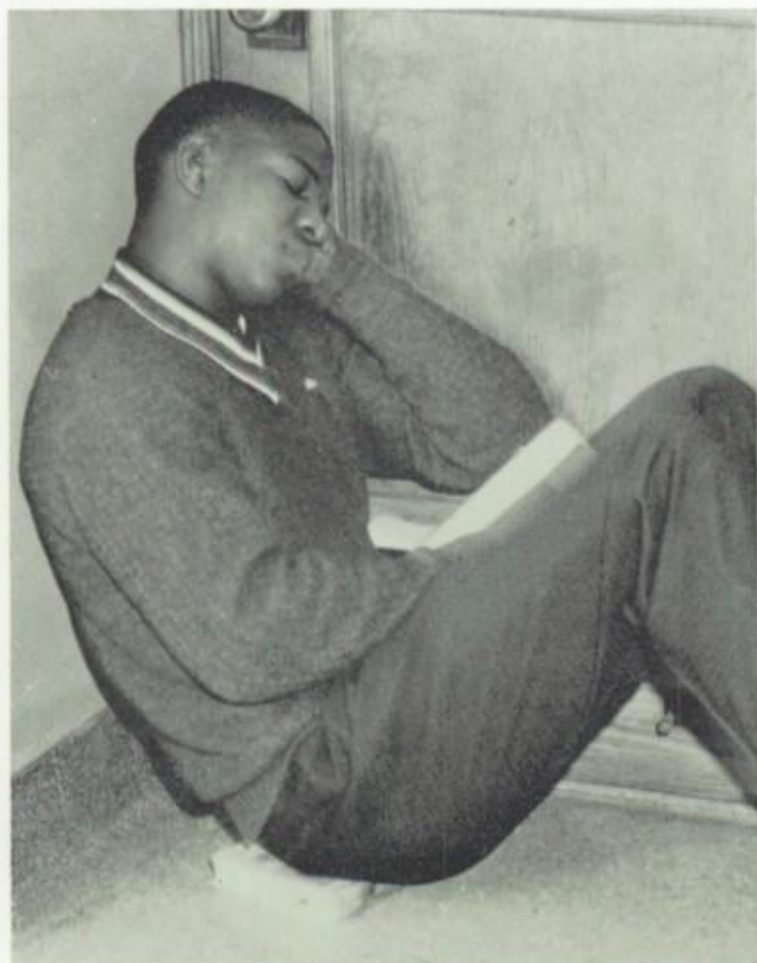


High school students display many moods. Joy at a good grade or thrilling accomplishment, disappointment over sudden failure, gratitude at unexpected help, tenseness over a forthcoming test, and expectation in regard to a big date, are only a few. Those around us help influence our moods. A girl who is always laughing and a boy who is quiet and reserved are contributing to the mood of the school, each in his own way. Moods are not for certain people; everyone can be affected. The enthusiasm for a big game can spread through the school in a short time. The mood of the whole school can change rapidly, from one extreme to the other, depending on the circumstances involved.





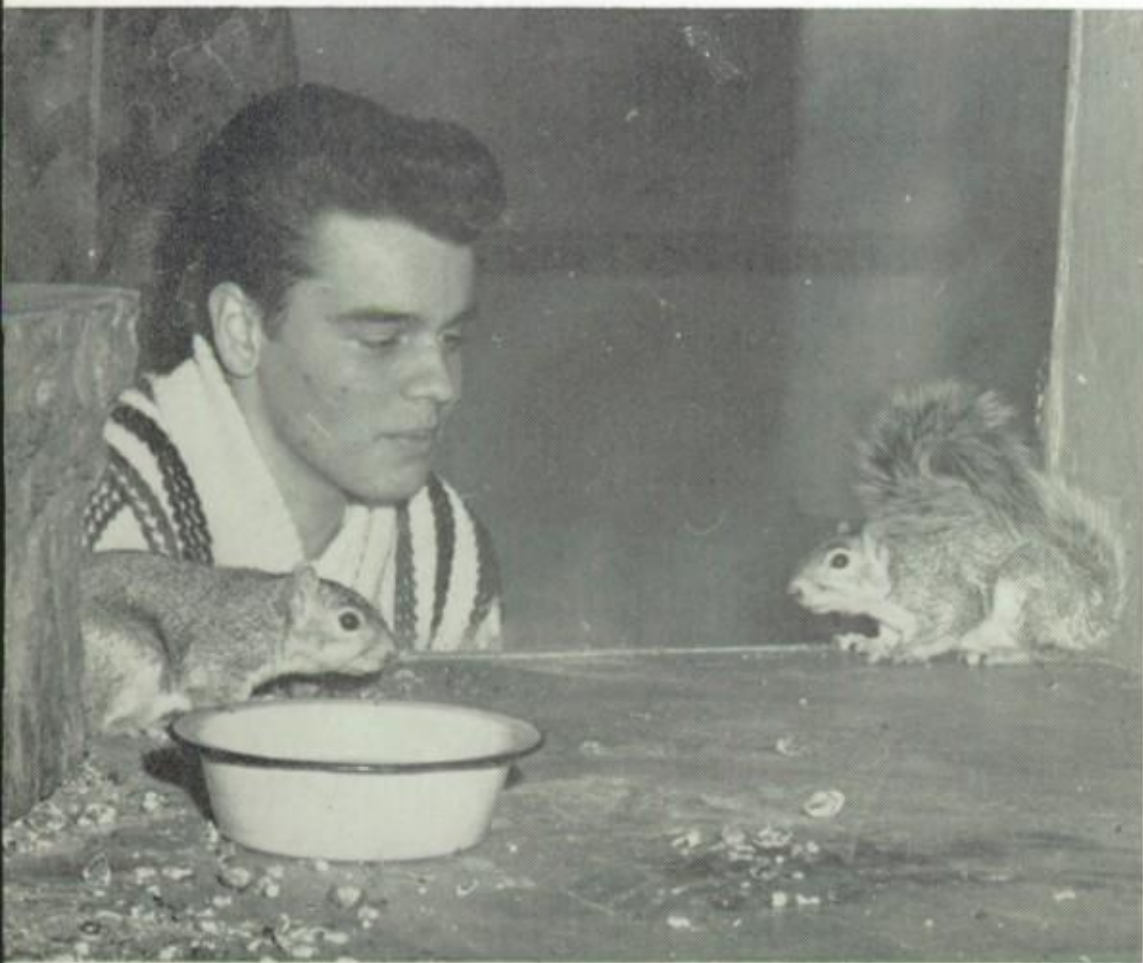
full of enthusiasm . . . often surrounded,  
rarely alone . . . develop personalities







## Everyone is a unique individual



Everyone is different, no matter how hard we try to be alike. Fads, in which everyone dresses in similar outfits or wears the latest hair style, last only a few months and then vanish leaving only individuals. Our personalities are always with us and help to make up the whole picture of individualism. Included in our personalities we have likes and dislikes which make us different from the boy next door, the girl down the street, and, in some cases, our twin brother or sister. Individuals present the ideas which prompt others into action; they lead, direct, and advise us. Although we are individuals, we must all work together to get things done. Only in this way can everyone be himself, as well as conform to the majority.



# PEOPLE

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at WARREN G. HARDING HIGH SCHOOL









# People



School problems engross the Board of Education: Oliver R. Jones, Louis Baughman, Dr. Clyde Muter, president, William B. Miller, Mrs. I. B. Taylor.

Experiences . . . hobbies . . . books . . . television . . . radio . . . all influence our knowledge of the world around us. Probably more important than any of these is the capable guidance and leadership offered by the faculty of our school. Teachers, principals, deans, and superintendents alike try to establish the highest form of learning possible for us. Modern equipment . . . latest teaching techniques . . . vast amount of knowledge . . . desire to teach others . . . enable these people to help us prepare for our futures. Many different courses are offered and in each curriculum area there are many people ready and willing to help solve any problems that might arise and inspire a deep and lasting interest in the subject.

# Who Guide





DR. SANFORD F. JAMESON

## Problems daily confront administrators

Since the arrival  
of Dr. Jameson  
in 1955, many  
changes have occurred  
in the educational system  
in Warren

Dr. Jameson confers with O. A. Lovett and Wiley Garrett, assistant superintendents of business and curriculum, respectively.





# New principal brings original ideas



ABE R. KEEFER

In his first year as principal of Warren G. Harding High School, Abe R. Keefer finds much to keep him busy. Numerous telephone calls, contacting the entire school via the PA, examining individual records, and still finding time to keep up on professional reading consume many hours. New ideas such as the honors bulletin board establish him as a capable, interesting administrator.







Sheri French consults MARIE O'ROURKE, sophomore counselor, about changing her schedule plan.

## Counselors help us to plan our futures



*Diad Spring of 1968*

Arranging schedules and securing speakers for College-Vocational Day is one task assigned to MERRILL COOLEY, junior counselor.

Working directly with individuals, counselors advise, plan schedules, and help students to solve problems. Overseeing college entrance tests, interpreting results, setting up class rank and conferring with parents, fill out their busy day.

Helping Raymond Miller check requirements for college entrance is senior counselor MARY DUCK.







Using a tape recorder, MRS. MARY SPRAGUE teaches shorthand and transcription techniques to Millie Butler and Andrea Blakely.

## Business is an important curriculum area



JAMES KEADLE points out the importance of carefully checking bookkeeping work to Kenneth Zackeroff and Mary Ann Marvin.

A steady click, click, click of typewriters indicates future typists are trying to increase the tempo of rhythm, as well as maintaining accuracy and efficiency. Under supervision of well-trained teachers, they prepare for that important time test which may bring a special award to some business education student. Taking dictation or using a dictaphone recording, the secretarial student transcribes letters in preparation for important office assignments. Checking books until they balance to the penny is an art being mastered by tomorrow's bookkeepers and accountants.



## BUSINESS EDUCATION



Preparing for first transcriptions, Mary McKivigan, Diana McKinney, and Janet Preston appreciate MRS. ELSIE MATHEWS' help in using electric typewriters.



Secret of a good mimeograph job lies in making a good stencil, MRS. EILEEN COLLEY explains to Marilyn Dobas and Mary Bryan.

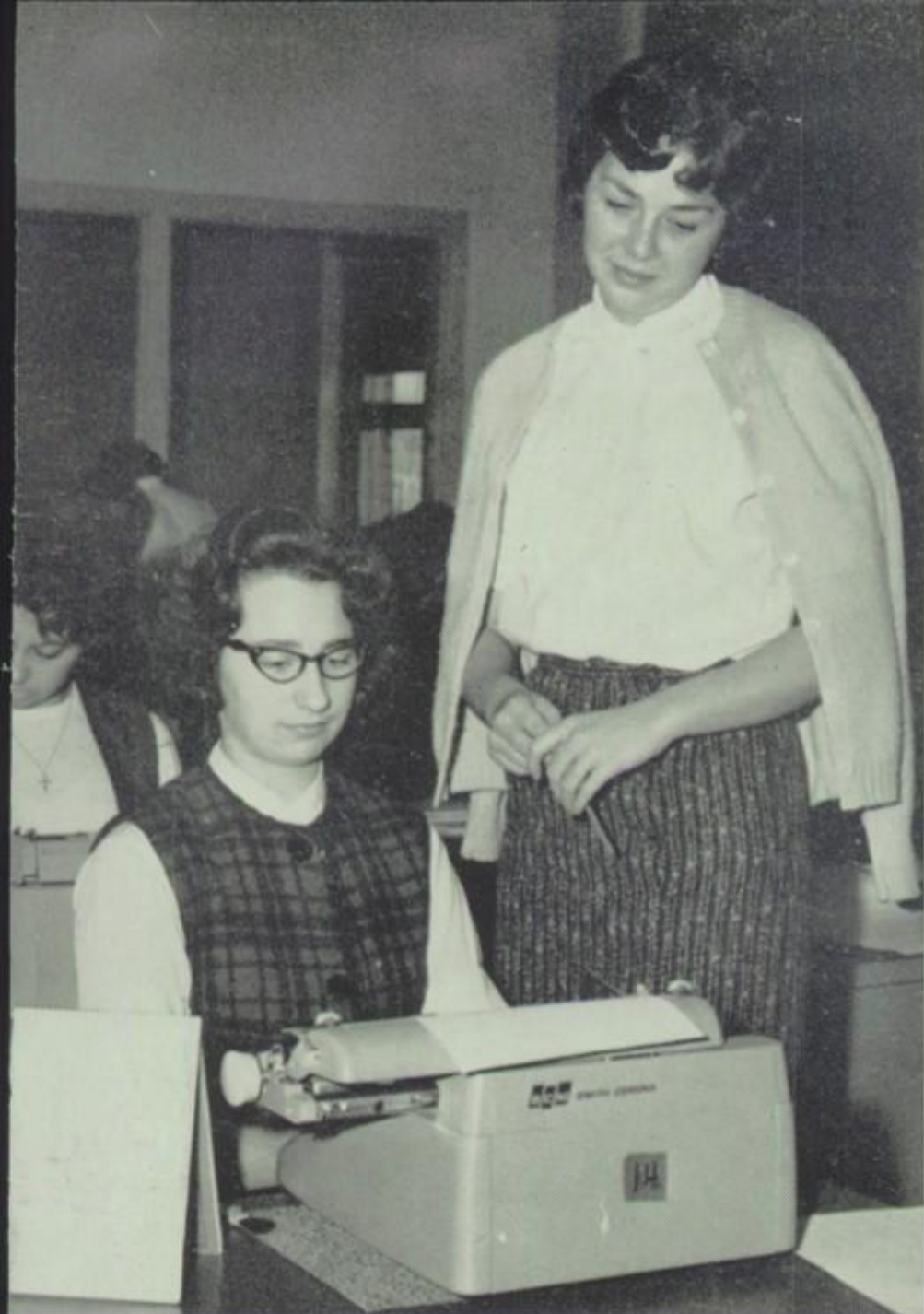


Bookkeeping success depends on careful checking and rechecking of every ledger entry, Harris Smith hears from FREEMAN McCOY.

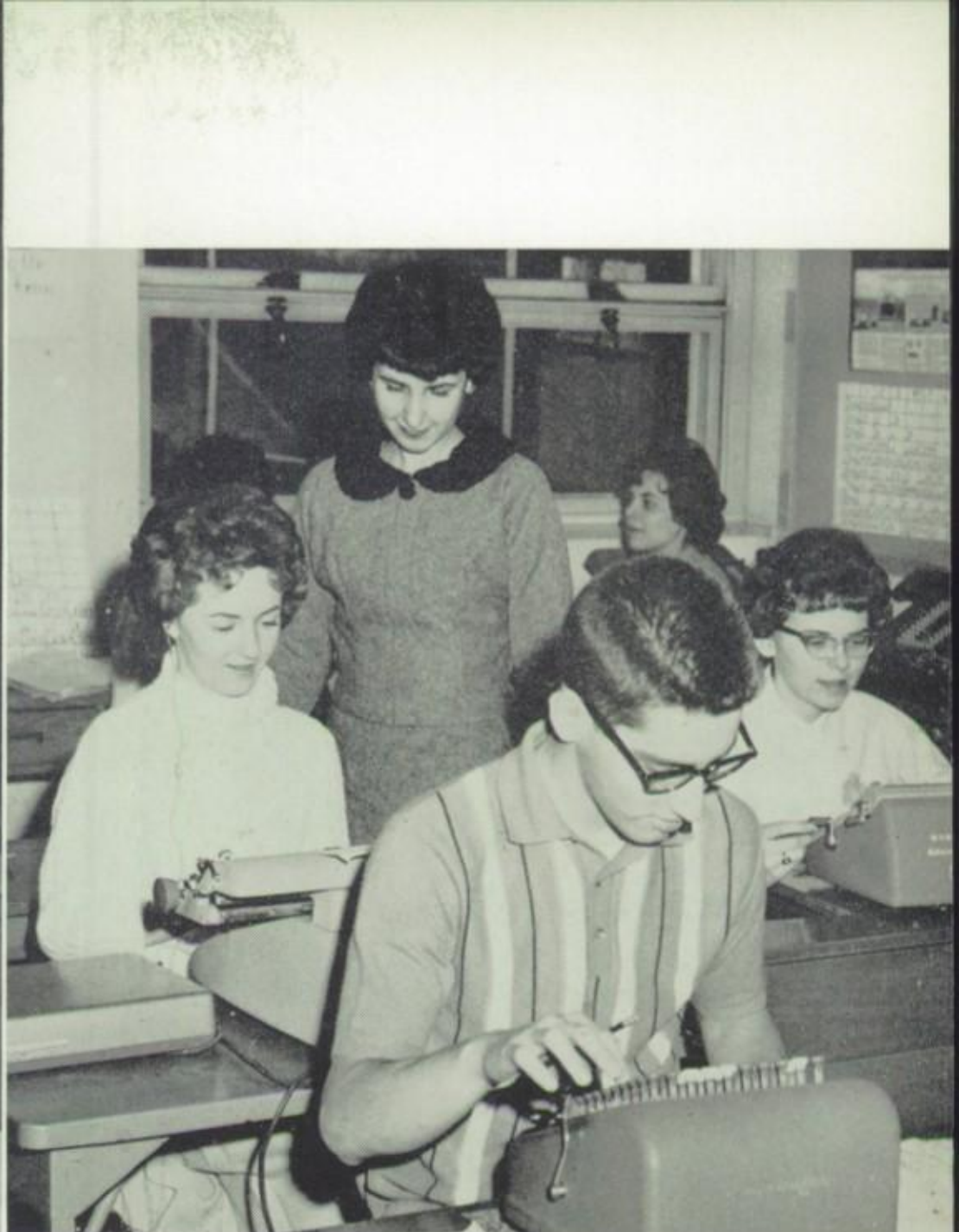
## Practice helps

Business students enjoy the speed and ease of an electric typewriter. Addition and subtraction, even multiplication and division, become fascinating when one uses a comptometer. Making a stencil . . . experimenting with colors on a mimeograph machine . . . working on a filing system . . . using a posting machine . . . practicing telephone manners with equipment loaned by Bell Telephone Company . . . preparing for a job interview . . . What a vast number of things to learn about office work!





Tips on transcribing shorthand notes skillfully are suggested by **SHIRLEY ENGSTER** to Jerryl Kagy.



In business machine class, **MRS. ROSE RETTERER** keeps her eye on Nancy Mackey transcribing from a dictabelt, Robert Phillips at work on a comptometer, and Sara Bloss adjusting a calculator.

Local businessmen and industrial leaders are interested listeners when **MRS. LOUISE TSCHUGUNOV** explains the business education program as part of the fourth annual Business-Industry-Education Day, this year with Harding host to community representatives.





## IN MEMORIAM

# English broadens interests

English classrooms are alive with activity, challenging the interests of everyone. Appreciation grows as exciting new books are introduced . . . occasionally the cry is heard, "Down with comic books!" Original stories spring up . . . some funny, some serious. Budding poets put all their ability into creating sonnets, lyrics, and epics. Scale models are often used to explain stories, and potential artists find success in this area.



Having devoted thirty-seven years to Warren Schools, MARGARET DENNISON will be remembered for fine contributions to the English Department and sincere interest in all her students.

Interesting projects, like the scale models made by Joan Marie Popadak, add interest to DORIS MALMSBERRY'S sophomore English.







A panel on American literature gives Janet Billet an opportunity to share her ideas, to which HELEN RIDGLEY listens intently.



Checking references with RUTH PARTRIDGE, Donald Archer begins work on an extensive term paper.



Grammar is emphasized in tenth grade English class by JOHN GYSEGEM, newcomer to the teaching staff.





Revise, revise, revise . . . is ESTHER TUBAUGH's advice to theme writer James Kistler and his junior classmates, William Kellar, Walter Pelto, Sylvia Pelton, Richard Rantilla, and Darla Ott.

## Usage improves grammar

Making outlines, giving speeches and conquering "stage fright" are a few of the activities in which the speech classes engage. Students learn that talking is more than saying something . . . grammar, usage, and pronunciation also play a major role. Slang is thrown to the winds as microphone techniques are improved. Debates bring out organization of ideas plus providing a feeling of accomplishment when your side is pronounced the winner.



During a study of "Hamlet" in English Literature, EMILY KAUFMAN points out a scene in the movie version to Raymond Tucker.



Mary Beth Alderman receives helpful advice on speaking into the microphone from speech teacher AUGUSTA BARRICK.



## ENGLISH

# Dramatics teaches poise and self assurance

The glow of spotlights and the smell of grease paint inspire the dramatics classes. Memorizing lines . . . speaking with feeling . . . conveying emotions through actions . . . designing and making costumes, though hard, are all worth while when the curtain goes up and the play begins.



Dramatics students Donna Duma, Susan Witherstine, Carol Cameron, and Cheryl Harvey receive acting pointers from KATHLEEN KELLY.

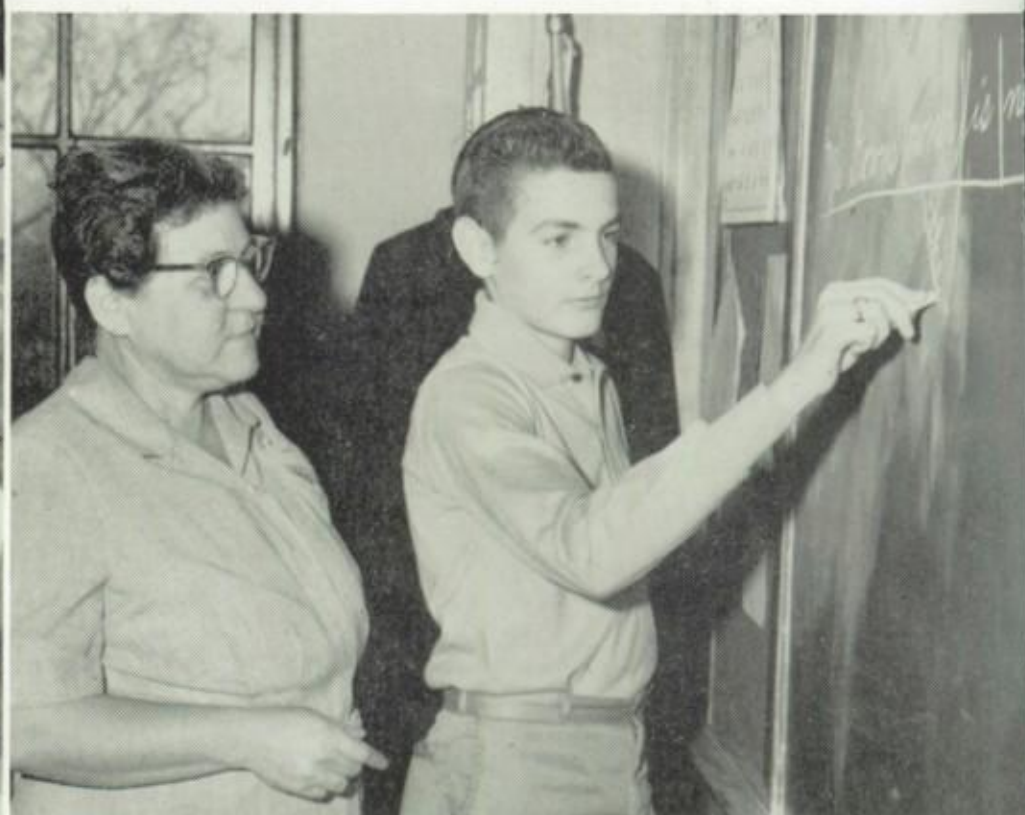


Getting out the weekly Highlights column for the Tribune, assistant editors Marilyn Cutriell, Jerry Merrick and Joni Biddlestone work on copy while adviser LEVI HOLLIS checks a point in the style book with editor Abby Schaffer.





MRS. AGNES KNOX corrects Kenneth Clark's English assignment.



"This is an adjective modifier of the subject," Gary Machin explains his diagram to MRS. CLEOLA NICHOLAS.

## Diagramming helps understanding

As a contractor relies heavily upon blueprints to fit each board, nail, and brick into a building, students know that a diagram, while not so complicated, shows how different parts of speech fit together to form a smooth-flowing sentence. Poetry, too, takes form like the parts of a jigsaw puzzle when one diagrams the scansion pattern.

Meeting deadlines . . . writing copy . . . planning a dummy . . . learning about people are all part of the branch of English called journalism. No matter whether it's literature, journalism, dramatics, speech, or any other subject, the library contains reference material for all.



BESSE TUBAUGH demonstrates in English II how to mark off the accented and unaccented syllables in a line of poetry.



# Working on a paper develops writers



The High Life levy edition pile grows as Daphne Maligas and Nick Schecodnic bring folded papers to MRS ELEANOR SINNER.

Locating reference materials for special class assignments is easy when a student asks help from librarian RUTH WATKINS.



JOHN AUGENSTEIN, second term addition to the staff, enjoys literature text.





## FINE ARTS

# Art and music provide



Ruth Schade and MRS. SARAH METZLER watch Ronald Humphrey as he carefully stencils an original textile design on his material.

In craft class Daniel Pakulniewicz sands away as JAMES FRIEND examines details in his woodcarving.



Music theory as explained by assistant director CLINTON FOSTER helps trumpeter Joseph Antonelli understand his part in the band.





# beautiful sights, sounds

Fine arts provide many opportunities. Those with an interest in vocal music can participate in the A Cappella choir and attend vocal classes. These songsters have the chance to sing before many organizations particularly during the holiday seasons. The one who likes music via an instrument can join the snappy marching band or the award-winning dance band. Music in a serious vein is offered by the orchestra. Budding artists find an outlet for their talents in the numerous art classes open to them. The pupil may be satisfied with basic or general art, or wish to specialize in crafts, design and illustration, or theater crafts.



Directed by ROBERT FLEMING, prize-winning dance band prepares for another successful year in competition against area groups.



Soloists of A Cappella choir gathered around the piano with DR. CARL SCHEIG are: Susan Campbell, Gail Bias, Shelia Smith. Front—Jane Taylor, Lois Radu, Judy Wilson, Carol Cameron, Patricia Trimbath completes the octet featured in special numbers.





Tho he feels silly when DONALD BAKER applies an ankle bandage, every student benefits from first aid training in health class.

Notebooks by Thomas Barran and Ronald Andrews show BEN WILSON their knowledge about principles of physical well-being.

## HEALTH, DRIVING, PHYSICAL ED.

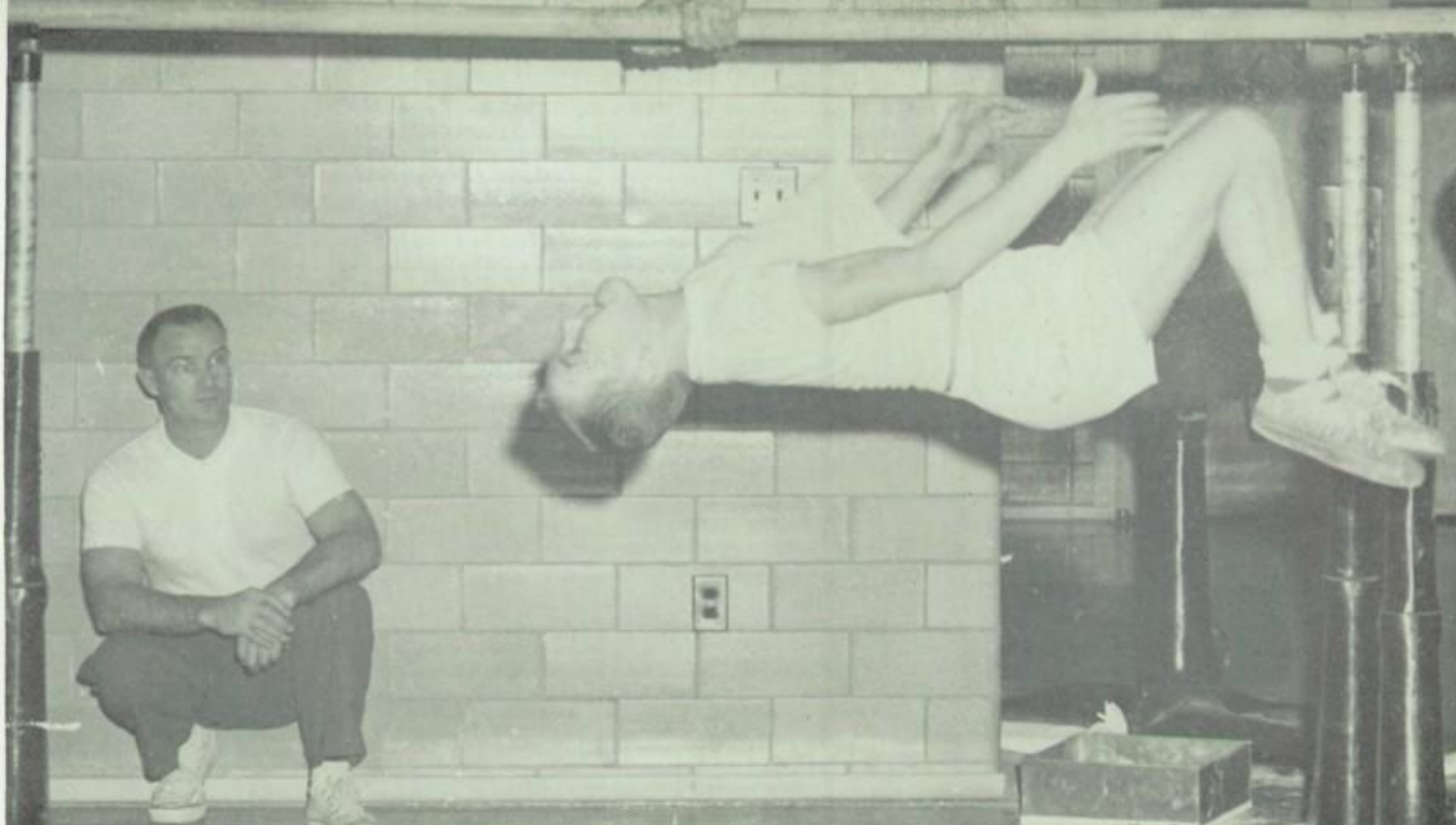


# Fun and safety depend on physical fitness

In driving theory MICHAEL MARCARELLO demonstrates traffic hazards; on the road JOHN PECKYNO watches a trainee go into reverse.







Always in there checking when boys work out on the parallel bars, JACK THOMPSON watches Bill Cooley do a back flip.

DONNA LOCHINGER  
sets the pace for ex-  
ercises in girls' gym.



How to serve a medi-  
cine ball is shown by  
MARGUERITE WRIGHT





## HOME ECONOMICS



The importance of a properly adjusted tension is pointed out by EDNA BAXTER to Kathy Crabb as she stitches up a dress seam.



## Homemaking skill proves useful

Sewing . . . cooking . . . child care . . . home nursing . . . interior decorating . . . meal planning . . . there is much to learn in the home ec course. The art of homemaking is difficult, but once mastered provides much satisfaction as well as experienced homemakers. Whether it be timing a meal to come out just right or sewing a seam that persists in ripping, everyone learns precision, endurance, and family skills.

Good cooking is fun for Dianne Neal, especially when she has the approval of MRS. EUGENIA HILL.



## VOCATIONAL SHOP

# Trade training prompts job offers

Modern equipment . . . qualified guidance . . . new methods . . . all improve the quality of the vocational department. The experience and training gained through this program prepares the student for a productive future in the job of his choice. Whether he likes auto mechanics, welding or drafting, he can find a course which interests him and develops his skill.



When CLARK LINGREN suggests drawing revisions, Ronald Ward will use the drafting machine to accomplish the desired results.



In the foundry Joseph Hughley sifts sand under the watchful eye of GLEN MOORE as the first step on a project for metal shop.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . .

Emphasis  
is placed  
on precision



Dale Bowser studies a blueprint with MICHAEL BUSHWACK to learn how to form an arbor press for a project in vocational welding shop class.

Pointers on showcase display are given to Donna Drab and Steve Dahringer by WILLIAM MAURICE in distributive education course.



Under the observant eyes of EMMETT KEENER, George Schwarz turns the screw of a Warner Swasey lathe.

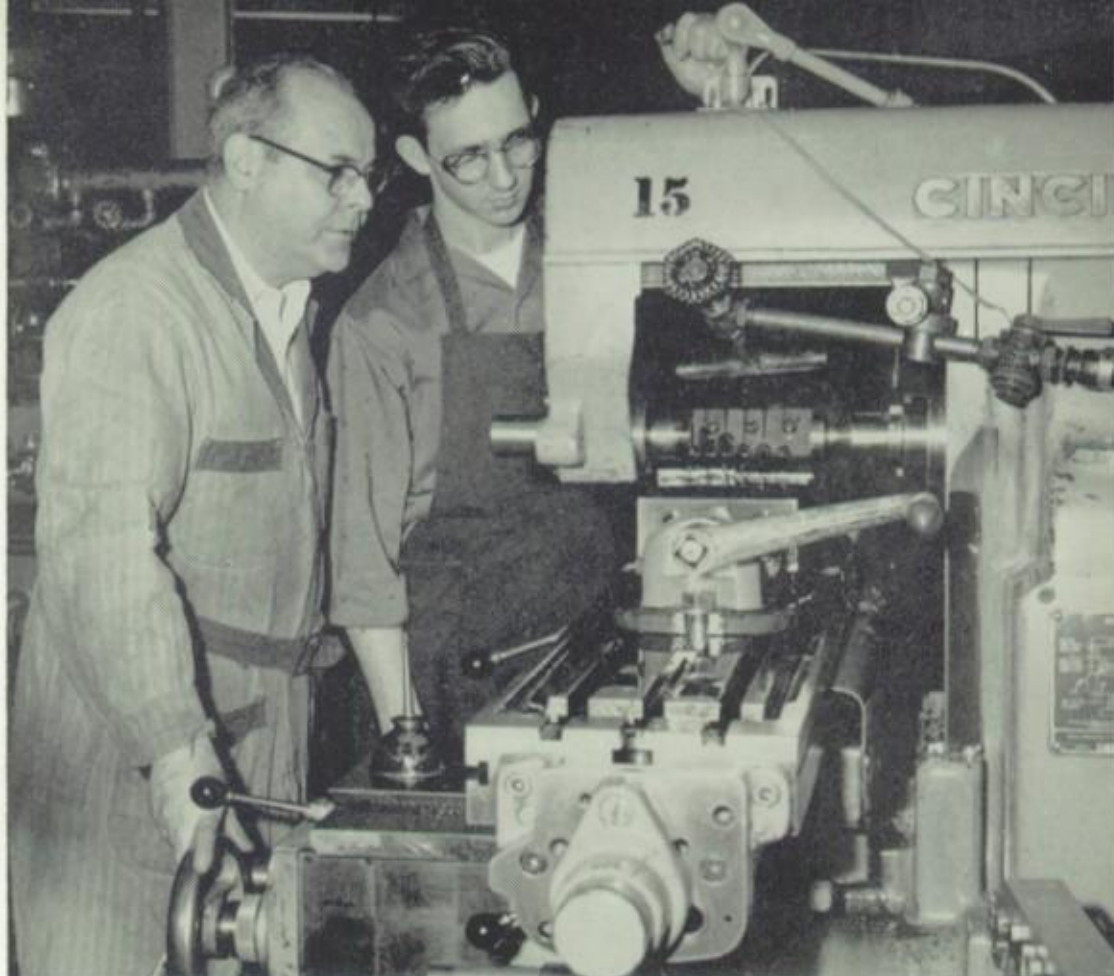


*Emmett J. Keener*



## VOCATIONAL SHOPS

When a boy first enters the shops as a sophomore, he undoubtedly is impressed by their size and variety. During the first year, six weeks will be spent in each of the seven shops. In this manner the vocational student and his teachers can determine where his real interest and ability lies. After conferences and much serious thought, he chooses one of the courses to major in during his junior and senior years.



Cutting strip blocks on the milling machine to add to his tool box, Thomas Kendall demonstrates his skill to WILLIAM KELLEY.

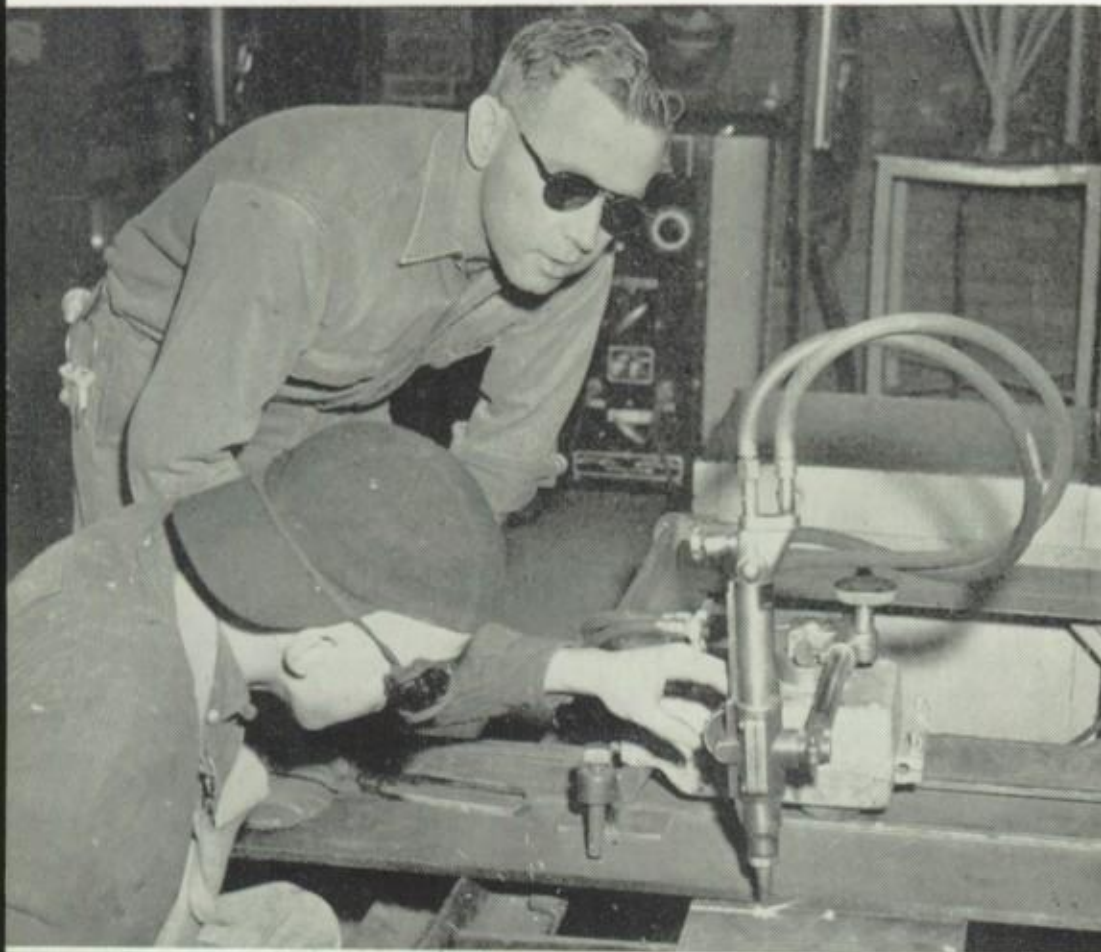
## Modern equipment . . . new techniques

With the aid of an oscilloscope, Lou Padula, PAUL PRITCHARD, and Edward Johnson check for troubles in an ignition system.





# Long hours are spent in drafting, welding...



Catering to the needs and interests of students is one of the specialties of shops. Those who find cars fascinating can learn how they are made, how they run, and how to fix them in auto shop. Tracing circuits . . . learning proper wiring methods are a few of the jobs of industrial electricity students. Wheels and gears inspire interest in machine shop while the thrill of creating prevails in the wood and metal shops. Drafting beckons future engineers and architects to learn its secrets.



Protected by safety glass required in welding shop, **RICHARD HAYNES** watches **Willard Liston** use radiograph cutting machine.

**Samuel Tynes** traces a relay circuit for **THOMAS PERKINS**.

**EDWARD LINDENMUTH** explains a diagram of a motor controller circuit for vocational electricity.







ROBERT PETERSON assists David Dellimuti to place in the display window of the shop a coffee table made as a woodshop project.

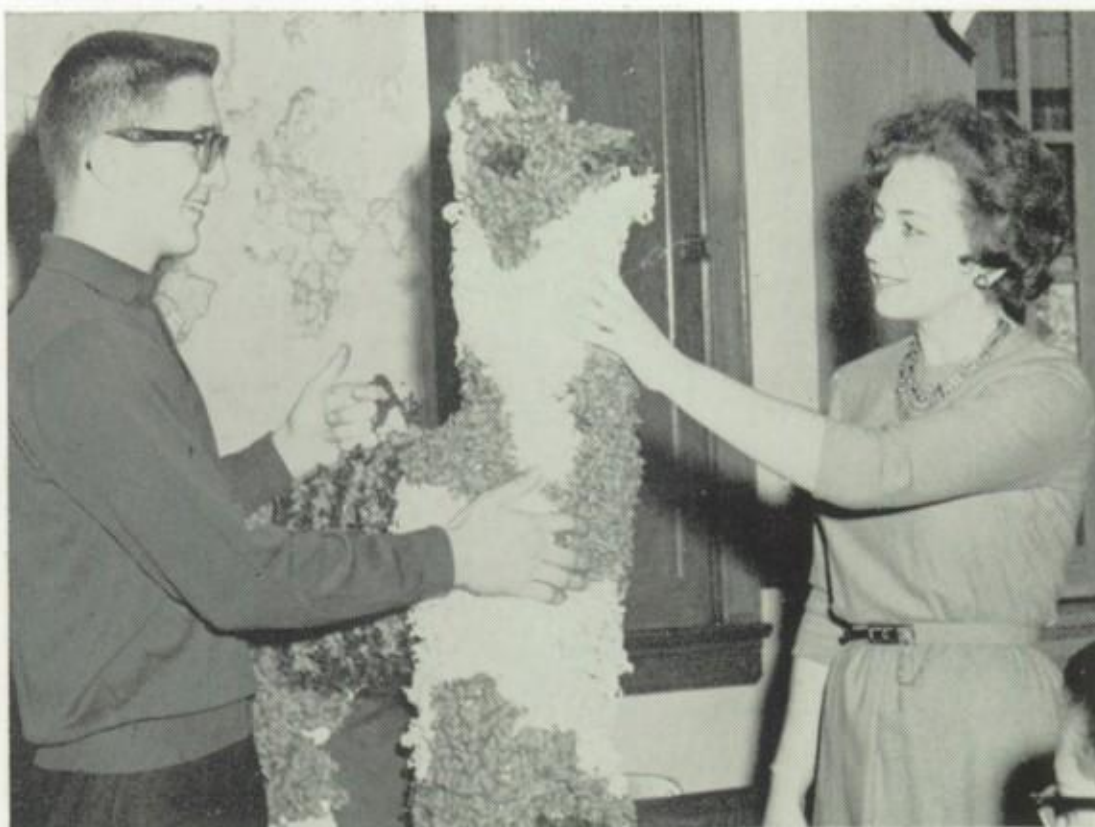
## electricity, auto shop

The shop program is not limited to those who major in a vocation. Industrial arts offer boys a chance to work with their hands as well as with the books required in other classes. Wood shop . . . metal shop . . . architectural drafting . . . engineering drawing provide enjoyment as well as an insight into different fields. An hour a day may be spent in this department or it may develop into a full time vocational program. This depends upon the ability and true interest displayed by the student.



How to align the front end of a car is explained by DAVID SMITH for future auto mechanics Ronald Waldron and Raymond Butler.





While Russell Ferance displays a paper llama for his classmates, ANNA VASIL explains how the pinata is filled with Christmas goodies for Spanish children.

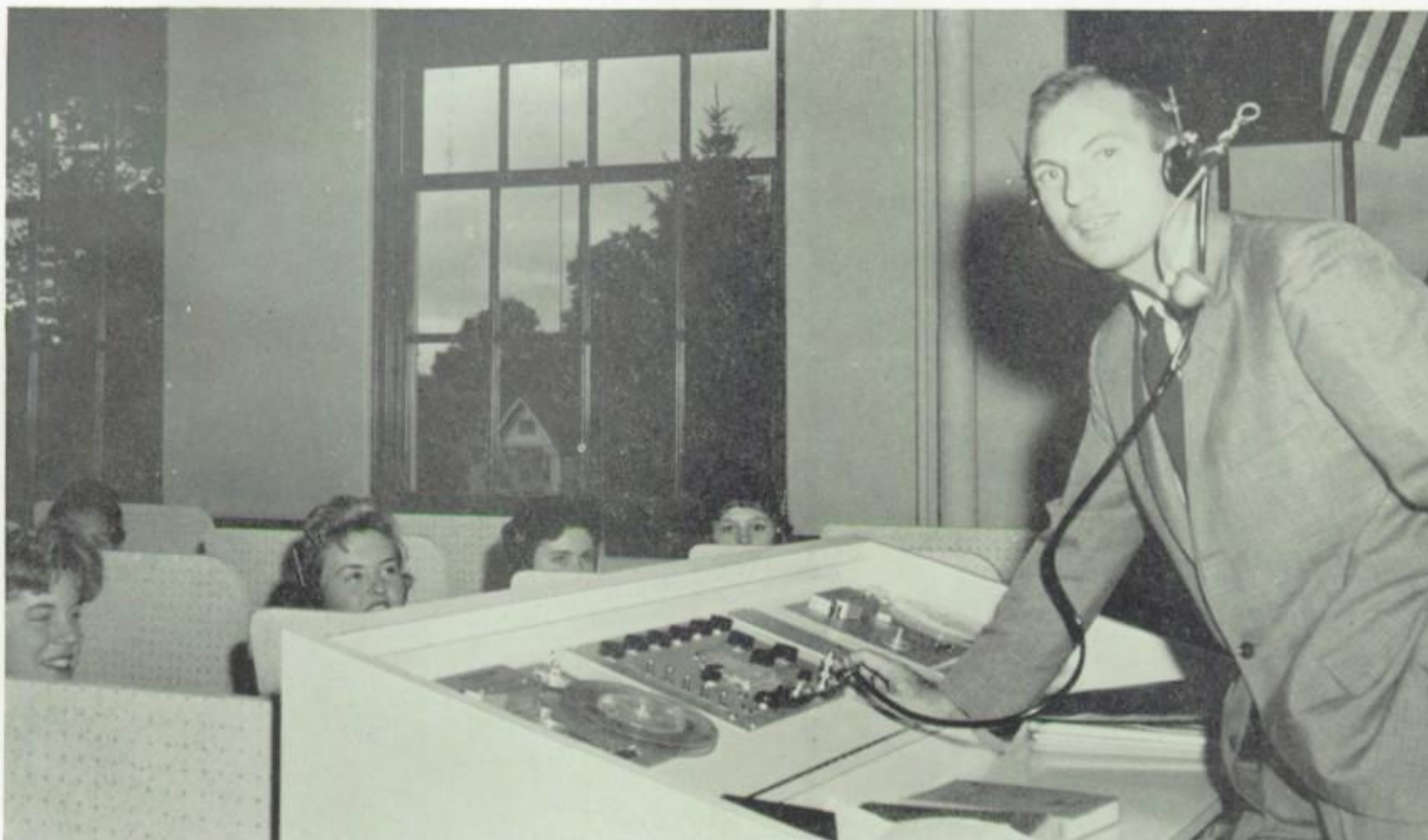
## Languages stress foreign culture

MRS. JOSEPHINE THOMAN helps Aeneid students adjust Roman costumes before they present their six weeks Latin program.



If a stranger were to walk unprepared into a foreign language class, he might think he was in another country. Spanish and French are spoken almost exclusively in their respective rooms. Latin pupils often don togas, robes, and sandals and call each other Cornelis, Marcus, or Fulvia. The students learn not only the language, but also the customs and culture of the land and people. The newly built language laboratory improves pronunciation and also teaches pupils to think quickly in doing oral work. Excellent teachers combined with modern equipment and textbooks make the language department outstanding. Because of this, there has been a great increase in the number of students wishing to study a language. In today's small world the ability to communicate has become very important.





In individual booths French students listen carefully to ANDREW JACOBSON at the control panel of the language laboratory.



A foreign language display is admired by David Lees, Spanish Club prexy, Carole Stroup and Senor HAROLD HETZLER.



## Laboratory work fascinates enthusiasts

Since Sputnik went up in 1958, greater emphasis has been placed on math and science by educators. The students too, have found themselves willing victims of test tubes and microscopes, slide rules and compasses. There is a thrill of satisfaction in having an experiment come out correctly, or successfully solving a difficult math problem. Perhaps some of these junior Edisons and Pasteurs will become tomorrow's inventors and scientists. The majority, however, will have a better understanding of modern theories and practical solutions to everyday problems.



Demonstrating for a senior science class is FRANK MAGYAR, who left Harding High at Christmas time to enter the selling field.



ROBERT HOFMAN, who joined the staff in January, adjusts a microscope for use in biology classes.

Dissection of a dogfish shark by WILLIAM NOVELLI supplements student experiences with specimens.





Delicious morsels are not wasted when **RAYMOND CRAWFORD** cuts watermelon for biology students to begin the study of seeds.



In the chemistry laboratory, **ELIZABETH MORAN** gives a little professional help to Carol Zofko.

*Clayton H. Carleton*  
William Urban records results of a physics experiment with assistance from **CLAYTON CARLETON**.

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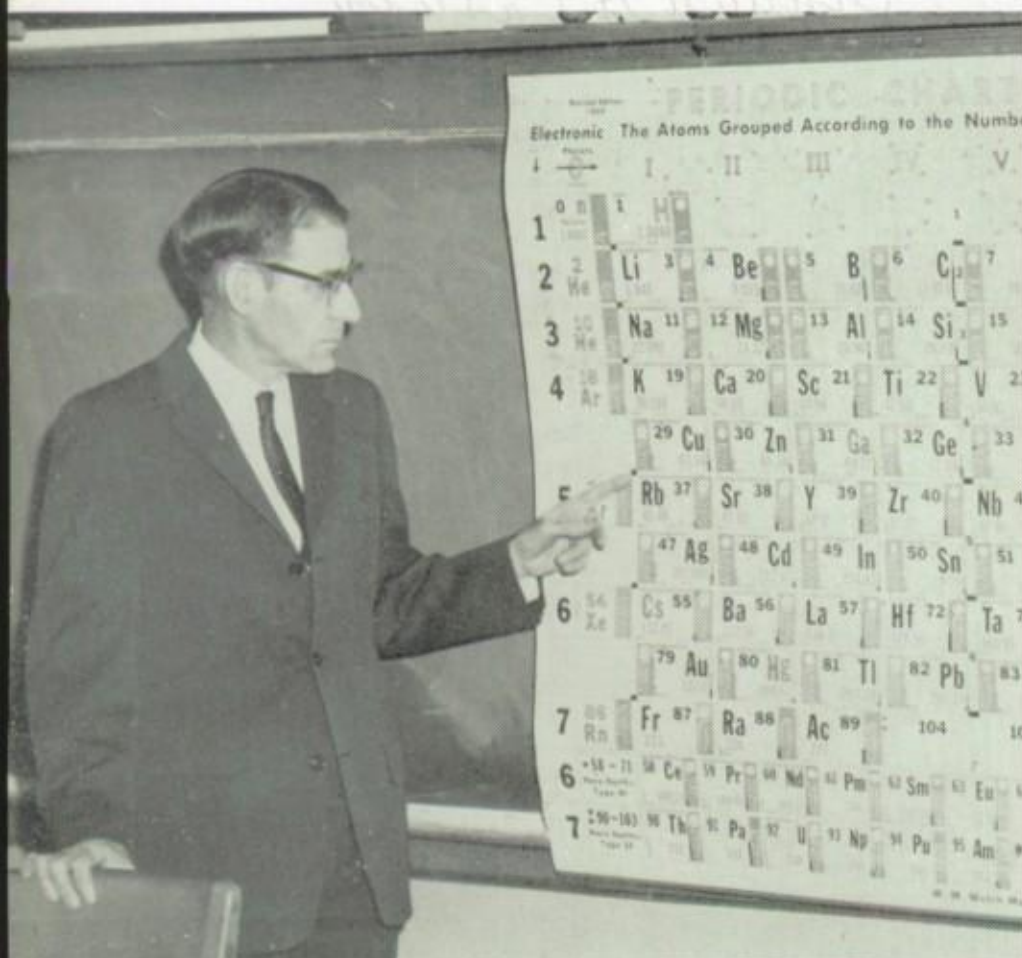




Previewing his textbook helps DICK CRUM plan ahead for algebra lessons.

Space age  
ideas challenge  
math and  
science students

Atomic structure of various elements is explained by DONALD MacEWAN according to the periodic chart.



"Bones will be a sad fellow without that vertebra to complete his spinal column," PHILIP KOPPEL comments to Robert Mullen.





## MATH-SCIENCE

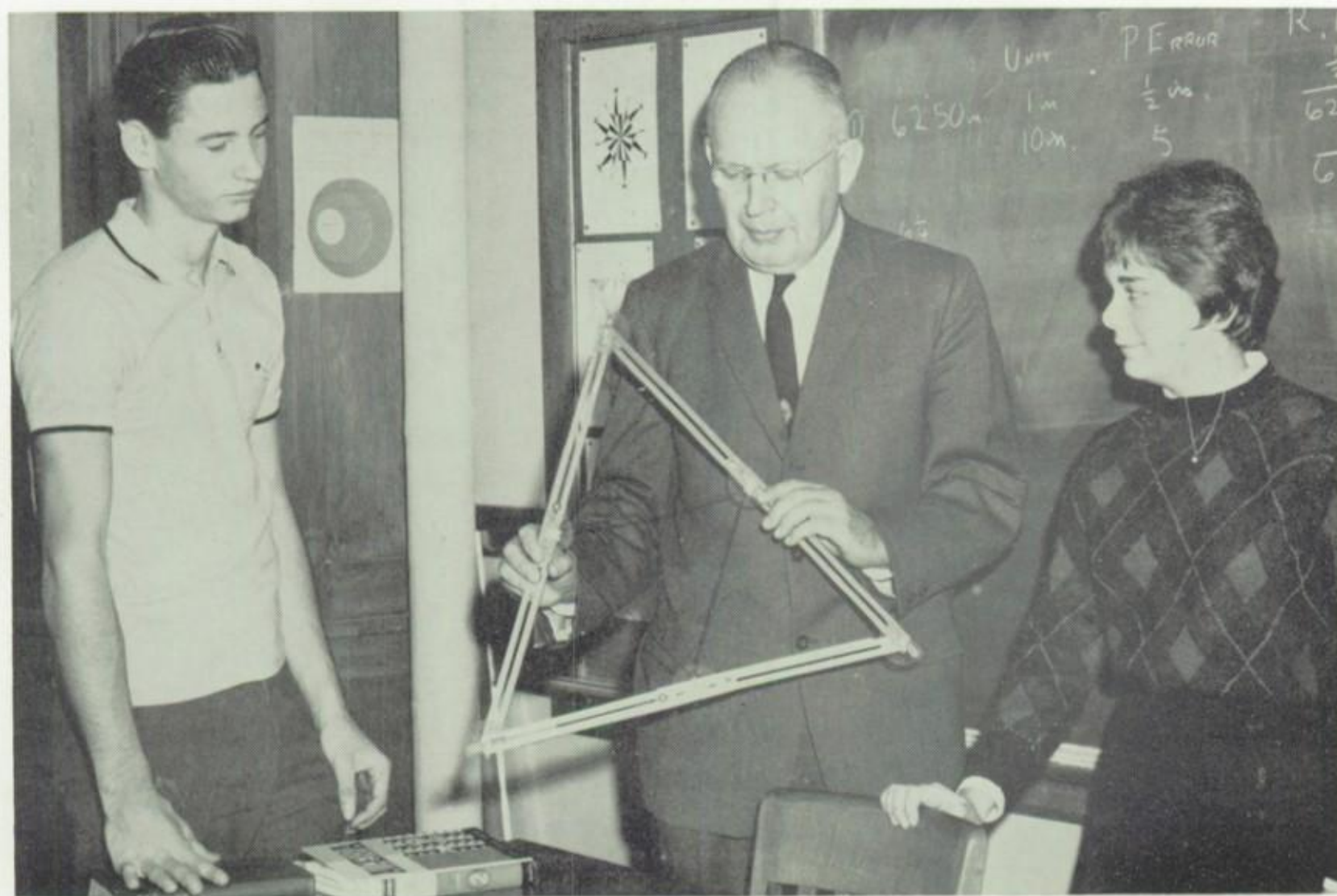
The fine arts of common sense and good reasoning are an important phase of this department. Theorem and formulas cannot do all the work. Much depends on the student and his personal desire to learn. Making projects for the Science Fair is an example of individual effort and advancement. In the third annual exhibition pupils of all ages entered displays and demonstrations they designed and built themselves.



Proving a difficult theorem on the blackboard shows FLORENCE NEWTON that Janet McFarland understands her geometry lesson.

*F. Lawrence Newton*

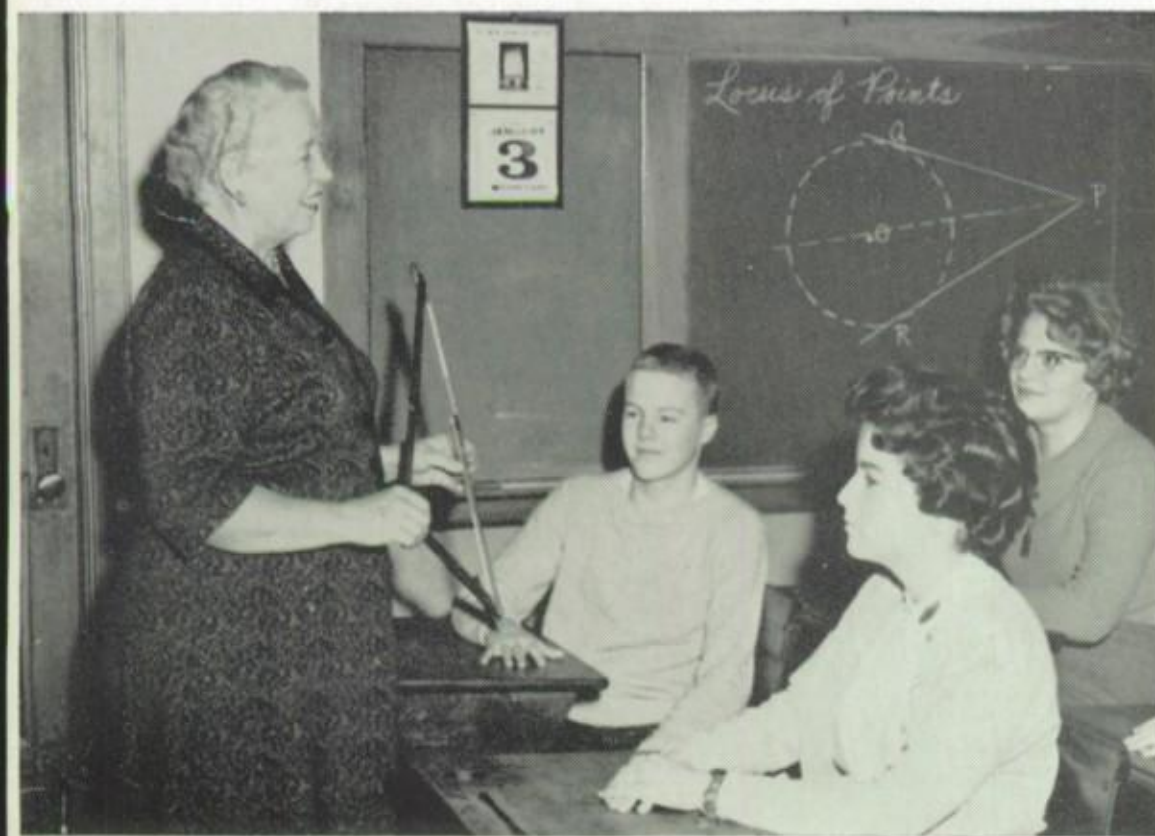
Geometric designs help HARRY TAFT explain basic fundamentals of accelerated mathematics to John Duderstadt and Janet Heller.







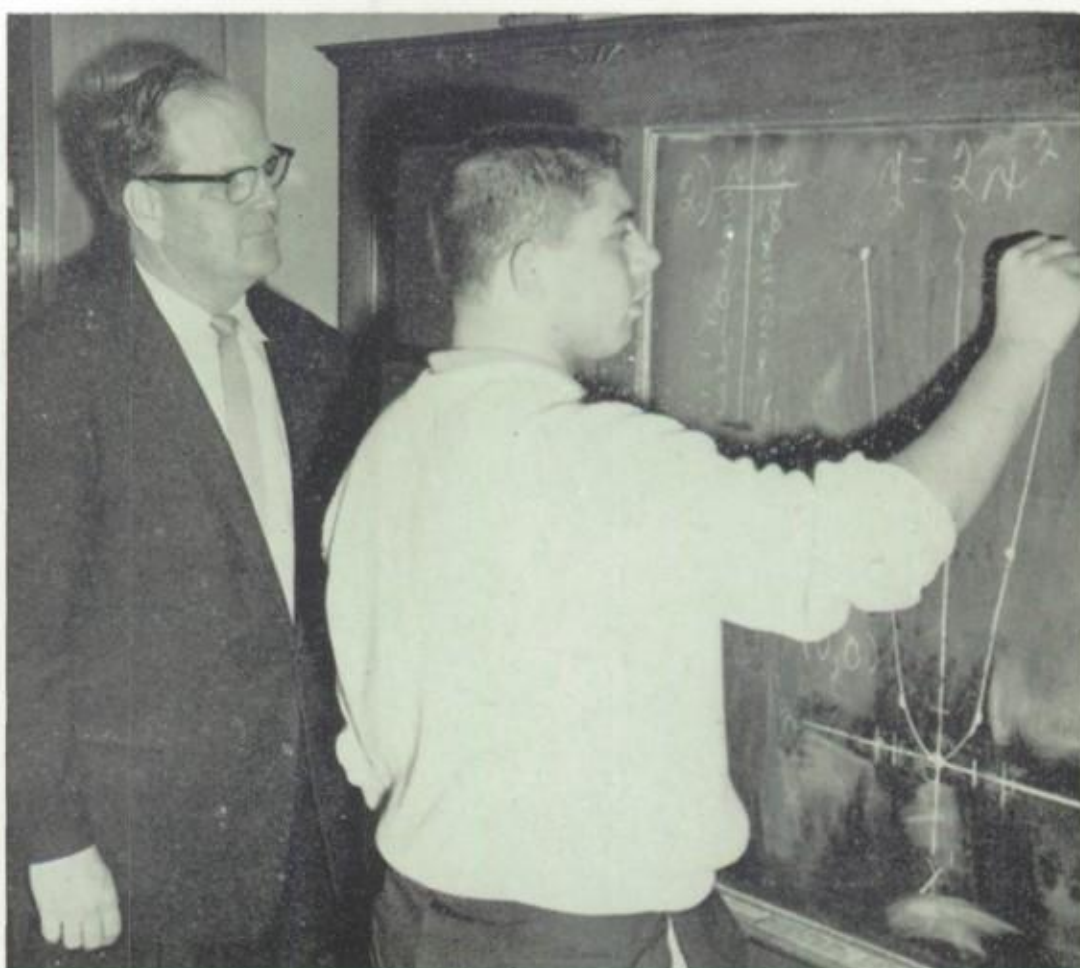
While Robert McEwen manipulates a giant model, LORENE TROXELL explains how to use a slide rule in multiplication and division.



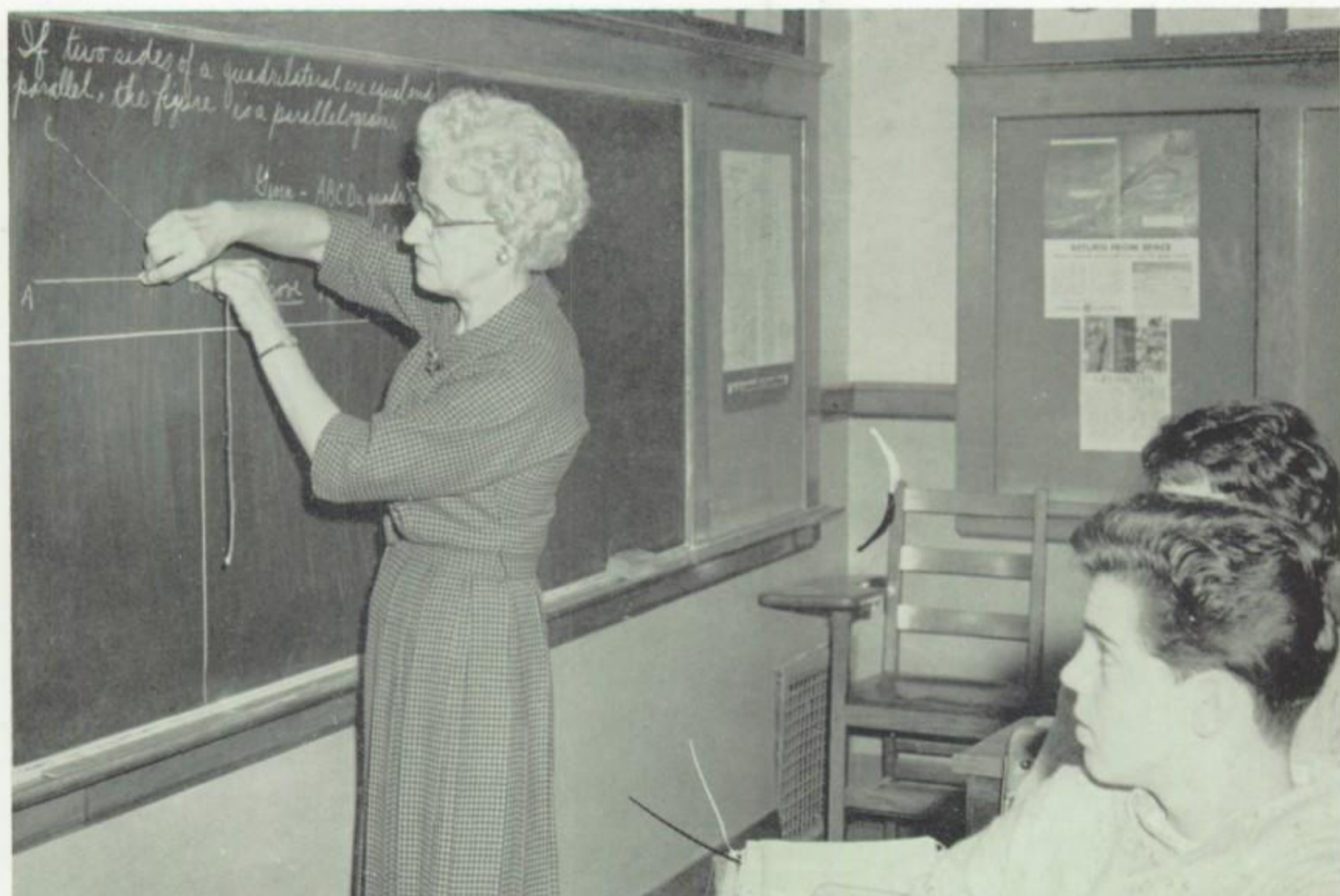
Geometric figures help LEONA DEEMER explain triangles to William Cooley, Dana Hurd, and Barbara Maczek.



# Juggling numbers demands concentration



By use of a graph, Carl Cohen explains an algebraic equation to LOUIS PARKER.



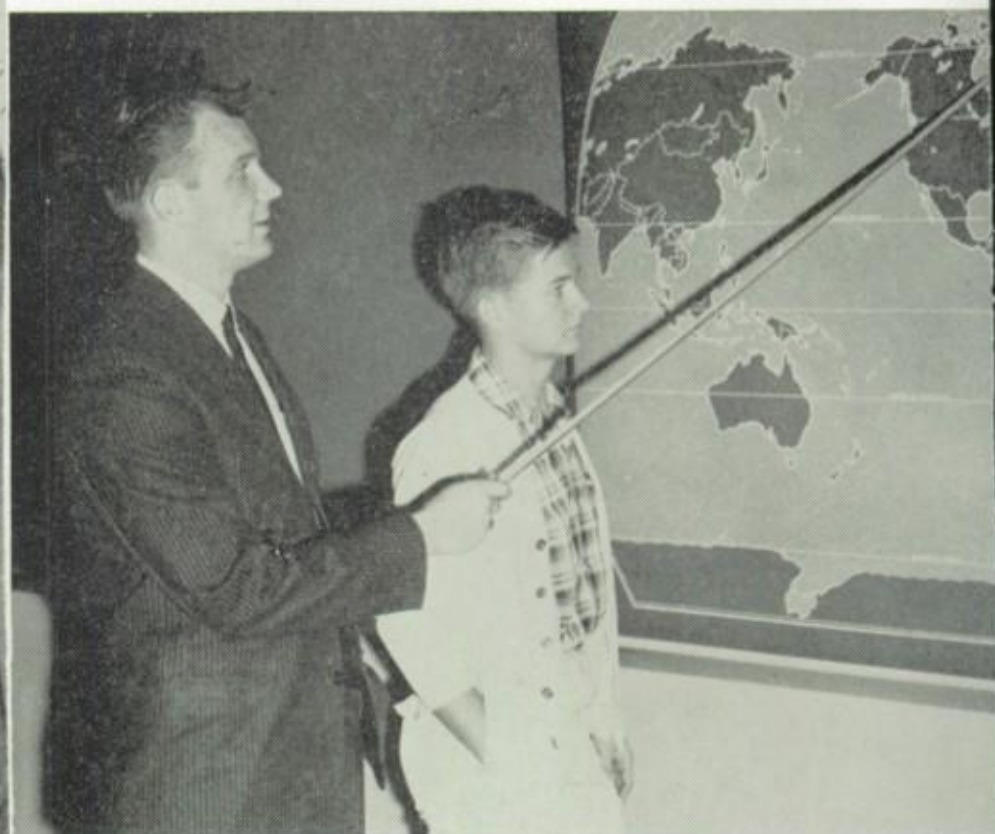
While Bill Thirion listens, VELMA HARTMAN illustrates the importance of accurate scale drawings in proving geometric theorems.





Problems of Warren City Schools are discussed by Patricia Gilbert, WILLIAM RIDER, and John Pogue.

An informal lecture on duties to national, state and local governments is given by RICHARD BOYD.



Taking a cue from ROBERT REICH, Richard Johnson explains Hudson Bay in terms of world geography.

## Social studies build on past . . .

Bringing into focus the many aspects of our world, past and present, is the goal of social studies. Armed with a background of World and American history, students approach the problems of the present. Filling out income tax forms becomes familiar. Reading maps lends meaning to happenings throughout the world, while dates tie events to their proper sequence. Newspapers, radio and television commentaries are evaluated in the light of political and social outcomes. Civic responsibility takes on special significance when one witnesses local government in action through visits to courtroom or council chamber.





Analyzing current events for civics reports occupies GERTRUDE LYNN, William Lawrence, Michael Karchut, and Cheryl Galloway.

analyze current, local, national affairs

*Gertrude Lynn*



To locate source material for American history EDWARD CAMPBELL and his class go to the library.

Carol Steinmetz and Marilyn Zofko arrange colonial costumes on manikins for approval by PAUL HUGHES.







MRS. MARJORIE NILSON instructs Carol Barto and Ted Taifalidakis in the use of the voting machine.



Tests are always a part of RUTH LaPolla's commercial law class as Thomas Riehm, James Tobin and Violet Stowe soon found out.

## Modern society creates complex problems



Showing her sociology class a well-made notebook, MRS. DOROTHY WISEMAN lectures on recreation.

Rehearsal for future use of the right of franchise is held annually in mock elections. Before actual issues are voted upon, students discuss pros and cons, register according to precincts in which they live, and learn the intricacies of voting machines loaned by the local voting board of elections. School results are compared with choices of adult voters. Many students also benefit from a study of an individual's place in society, and the part played by social groups such as family, church, and school.





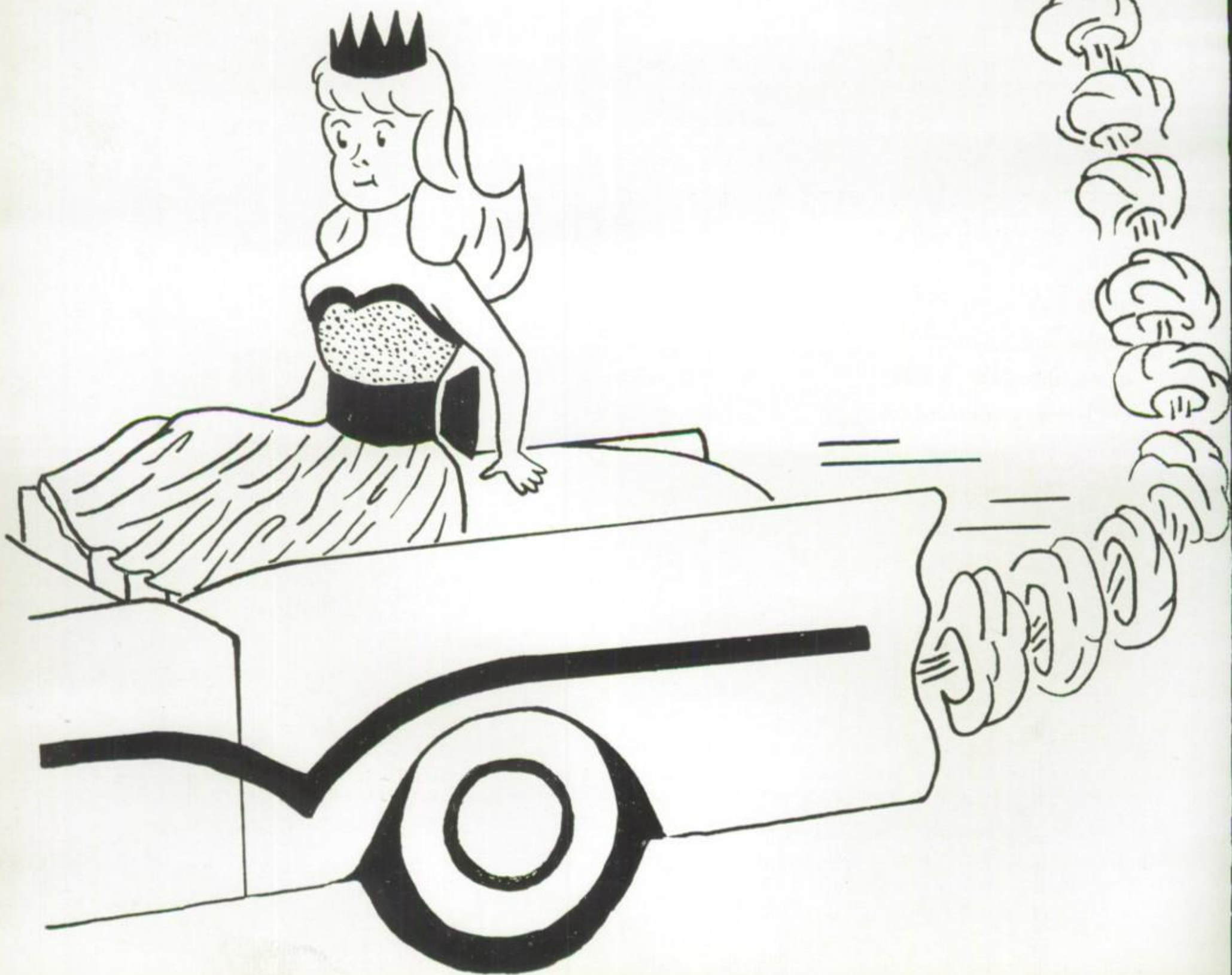
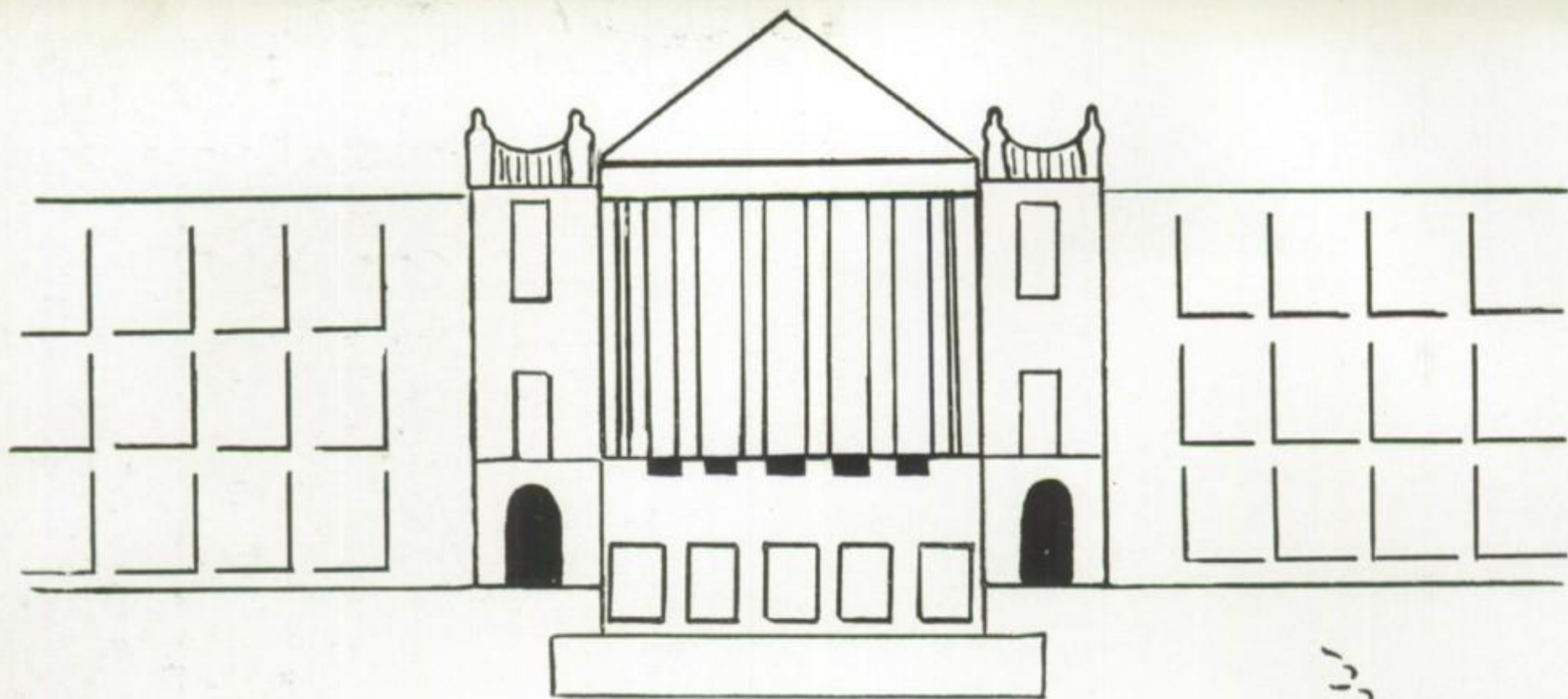
Head custodian Walter Trimbath watches as workmen apply treads to the center stairs to improve their traction and safety.

## Efficient staffs behind the scenes are vital



Clerical work and bookroom activity stop when pay checks come for library clerk and secretaries: Geraldine Kerr, Mrs. Florence Griffing, Mrs. Charlotte Riggs, Mrs. Linda Weber, Grace Crawford, Mrs. Eleanor Terry, Mrs. Mildred Weirick, and Anne Cauffield.







# People

In every gathering, certain people stand out above the rest. They have marked talents, abilities, or personality traits which make others look up to them, take their example, admire and follow them. The student body appreciates these qualities, and through elections and honors gives recognition to those who possess them. Attractiveness and personality in a person may result in his becoming a king or queen of some event. High academic achievement is given tribute, and leadership and organizational talent are seen in school and club officers.



John Pogue is all smiles when George Finn taps him as a newly inducted member during the National Honor Society assembly.

# Who Lead



# Democratic student government provides for a smoothly running school



Serving as president for the entire student body, James Oliver holds the highest and most honored position at Harding High.

Representatives from every homeroom meet bi-weekly as the Student Council to provide self-government for the student body. This group provides hostesses and group moderators for College-Vocational Day. They oversee all school campaigns and initiated dances after basketball games. One of the most active committees is devoted to school and community safety. Main source of revenue is sale of noon movie passes and school pencils.

## SENIORS

Jack Klippel  
Lesley Scott  
Elaine Shubert  
Mary Burgess  
Lana Moran  
Carole Stroup  
John Chickerneo, 4  
Susan Trill  
John Jenkins  
George Machaskee, 2  
Carol Zofko  
Donna Peck  
George Finn, 5  
Patty Spano, 3  
Pat Polivka  
Mike Herrington  
John Baird  
Charles Dolby

## JUNIORS

Patty Laprocina  
Pat Rodgers  
Mary Balash  
Tony Bianco  
Claudia Muter  
Jim Chestnut  
Luther Rucker  
Darla Ott  
Dave Gibson  
Betty Daily  
Russ Ferance  
Guy Harris

Jim Steiner  
Sandra Shumaker  
Charlene McCleery  
Barbara Johnson  
Diana Lowry  
John Yoxtheimer  
William Mink

## SOPHOMORES

Tom Barran  
Marilyn Bell  
Susan Braden  
Susan Capito  
Mike DiCenso  
Judy Woodruff  
Barbara Lampila  
Cynthia Kokrak  
Linda Fields  
Pauline Grekis  
Patricia Hastings  
Dana Hurd  
Richard Lough  
Tony Marschalek  
John Duderstadt  
Michele Mullen  
JoAnn Pappas  
Ann Plahy  
Ann Ruffini  
Beverly Sciaruto  
Kent Spitler  
Tom Steinmetz  
Nancy Turner  
Nick Yurca





At the morning coffee hour on College-Vocational Day, Gwen Tracy serves Anna Klecker of the Waves, Oscar Kersten from Warren Business College, and Sergeant Al Barouskos of the U. S. Marine Recruiting Office.

Head monitor George Machaskee checks Patricia Bingham present at her post.



Over sixty members and sponsors Donald MacEwan, John Peckyno, and Anna Vasil attend regular meetings in the Activity Room.  
1—President; 2—Vice President; 3—Secretary; 4—Treasurer; 5—Chaplain.





A current issue of Quill and Scroll magazine interests Sandra Wayne, Diana Cappella (seated), and William Hawkins, members of the international journalism association which publishes it.

## AFS students exchange culture

The best prose and poetry of the English Department appears in the annual edition of Cauldron. Material from students is submitted by teachers and chosen by the hard-working staff. When publication day arrives, a tea honors contributors and their parents.

An important factor in the life of our school is the student exchange program. From these boys and girls one can learn a great deal about other countries. In return, Harding's exchange students gain invaluable experience. This is the first year students from this school have been sent abroad by American Field Service.

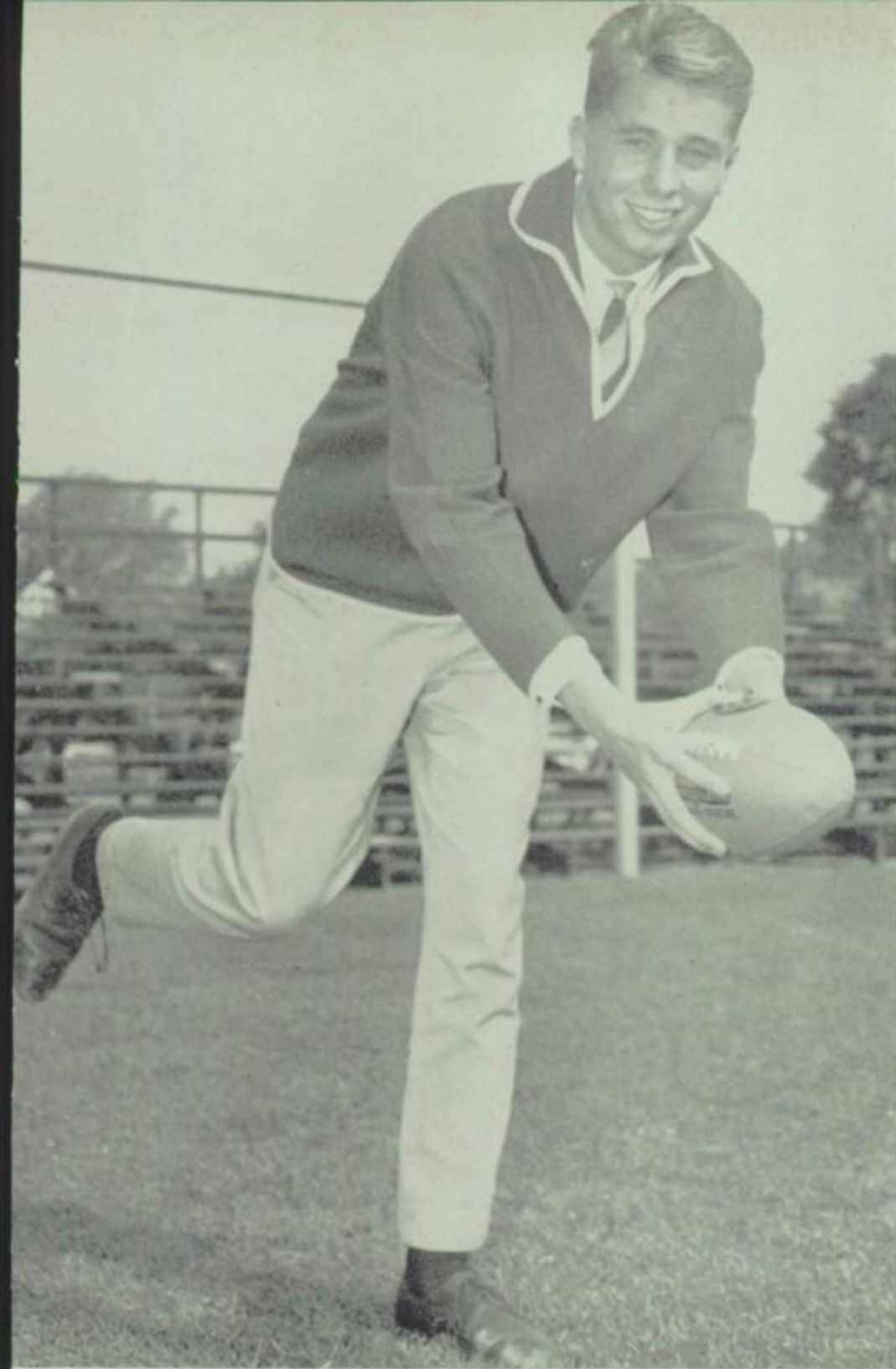
## Writers find an outlet in Cauldron



Choosing material and a cover design are preliminary steps for the Cauldron staff to publish a superior literary magazine. **STANDING**—Betty Daily, 3; Karen Johnson, 3; William Hawkins, 3; Sandra Wayne, 5; Aaron Howard, 6; Judy Evers, 3; Mrs. Sinner, 7. **SEATED**—Claudia Muter, 3; Helen McAllise, 3; Jill Johnston, 3; Barbara Johnson, 6; William Hoffman, 4; George Finn, 1; Kaye Graham, 2. Not present—Stuart Sidells, 3; Sylvia Pelton, 4.

Key—1—literary editor; 2—make-up editor; 3—selector; 4—typist; 5—staff assistant; 6—artist; 7—adviser.

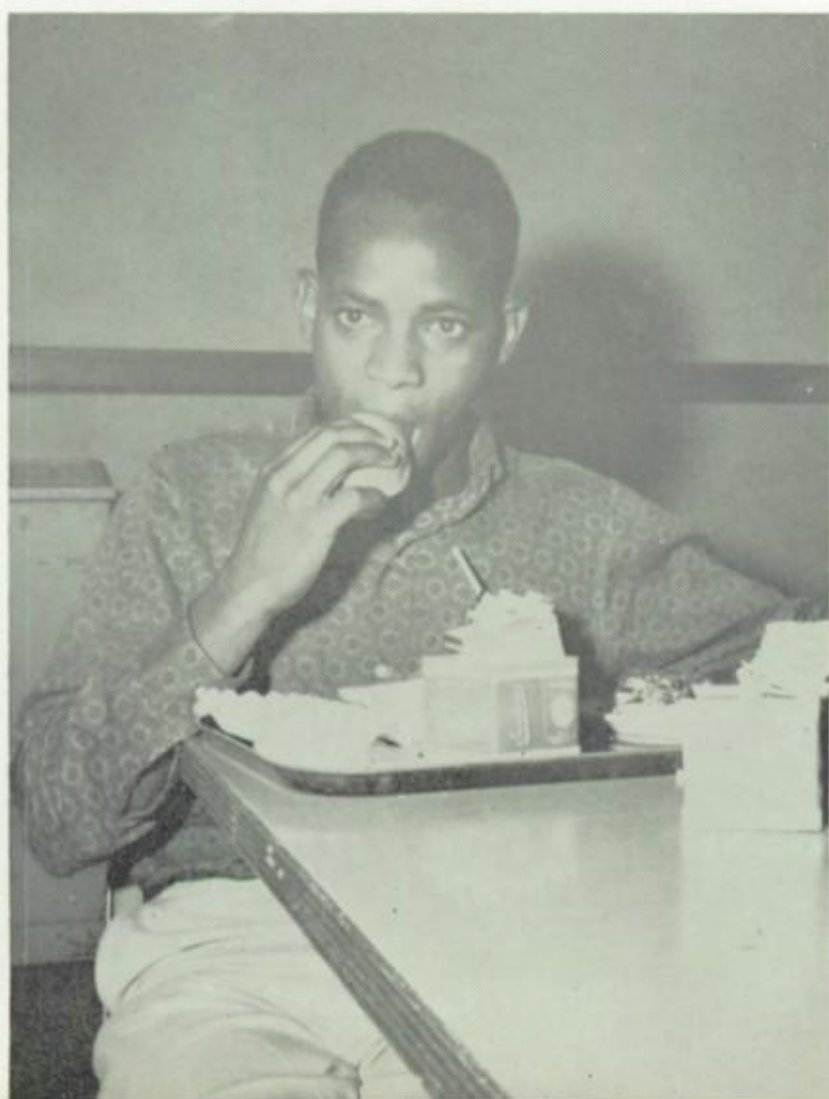




A smorgasbord at the Grand Hotel in Gueteborg, Sweden, honors exchange student, Pamela Taggart.

Football is a fascinating sport for Peter Kehr, exchange student at Harding from Kassel, Germany.

The all-American hot dog has become a favorite of Solomon Wanguru, exchange student from Kenya in his second year at Harding High.



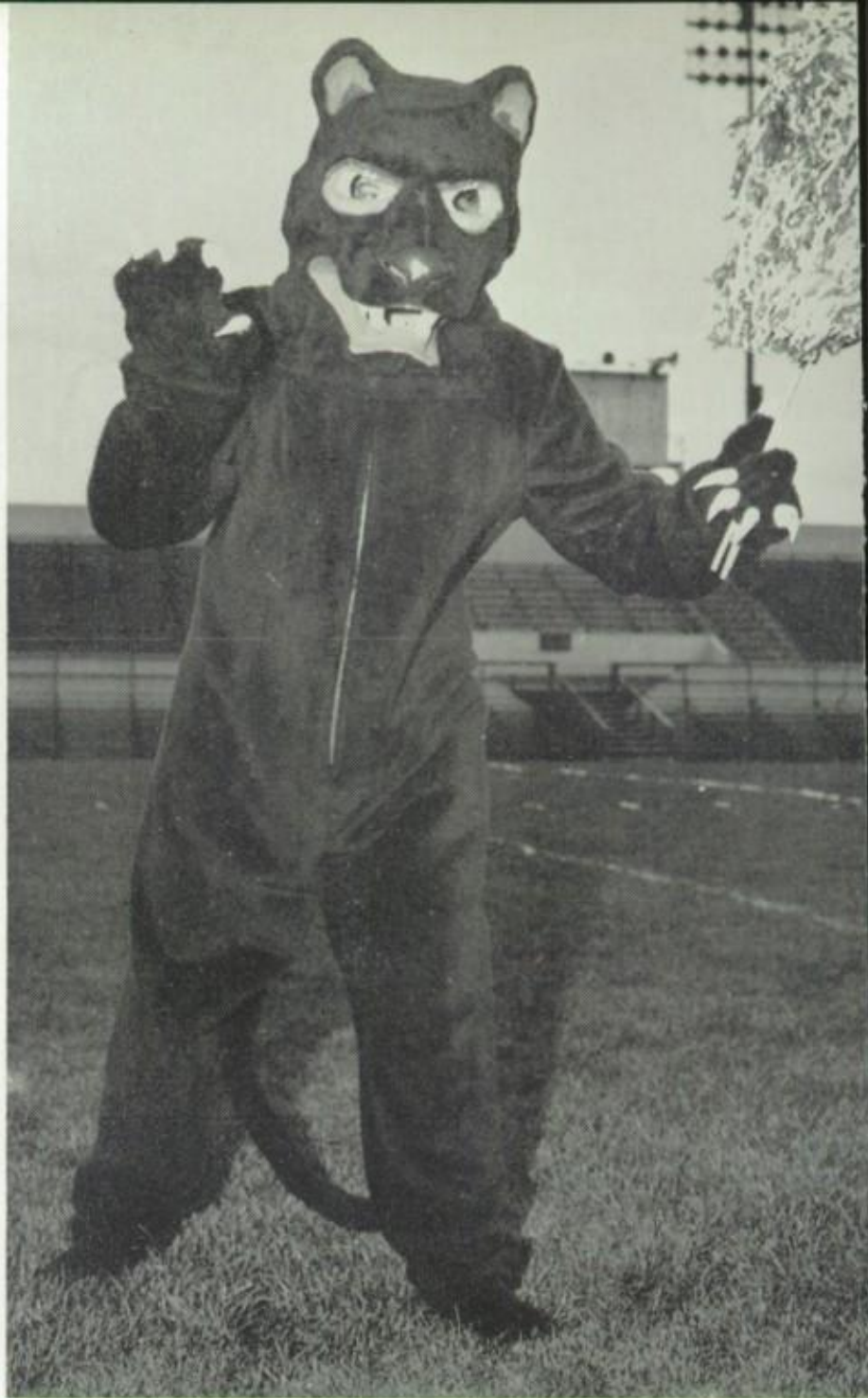
Bound for an exciting half year in West Berlin is exchange student Susan Bauman.







Honorary co-captains of the football team, Jerry Sanfrey, center, and Barr Wilson, quarterback, display their trophies.



Sue Ebinger proudly wears the new panther outfit recently donated by Booster and Pep Clubs.

*Nancy  
many years  
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of friends  
that shall  
forgotten.  
I hope be  
never be  
Always  
June Rieser*

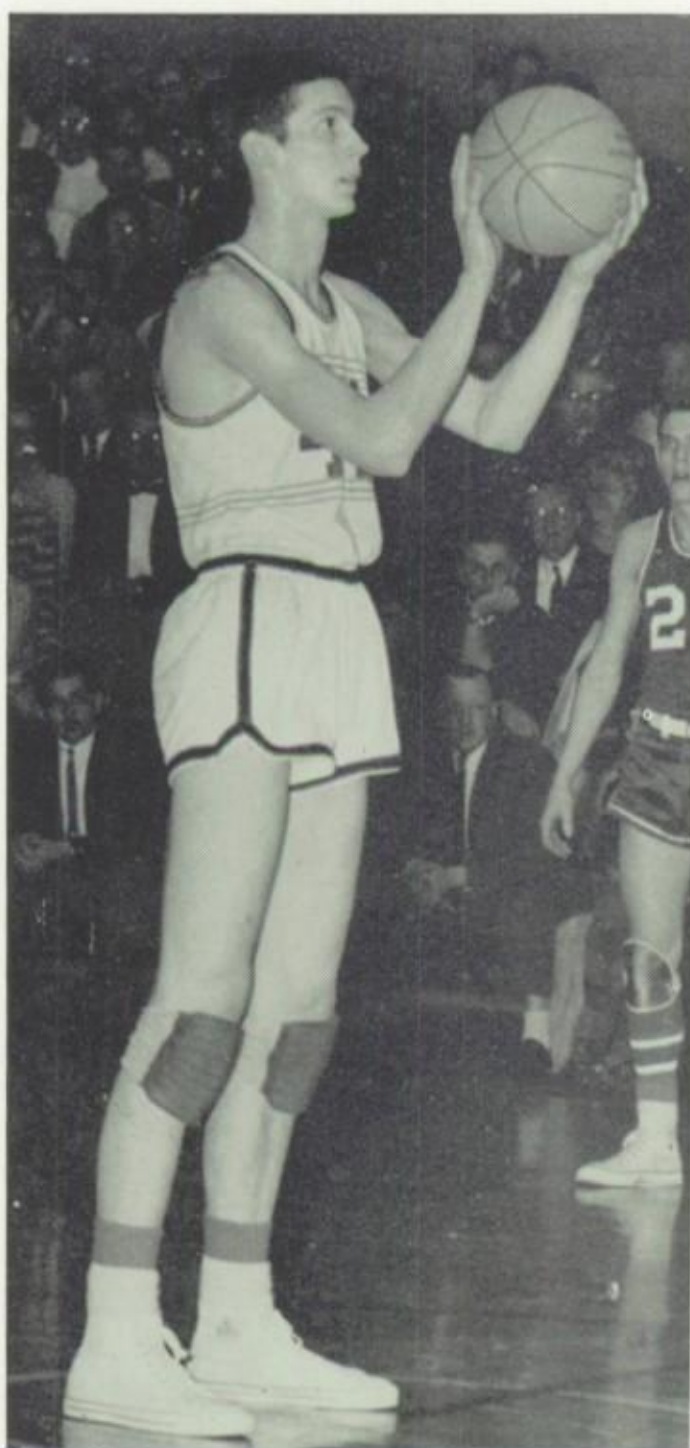
Leading the band and majorettes down the field every Friday night during football season is the responsibility of head majorette June Rieser, who also instructs and perfects the dances.







Going through a football half-time routine demands practice and precision from attractive majorettes Diana Lowry, Pearl Denovcheck, Joanne Baker, Carol Zofko, Barbara Bartlett, Carol Drennen, Deborah Dolby, and their leader, June Rieser, center.

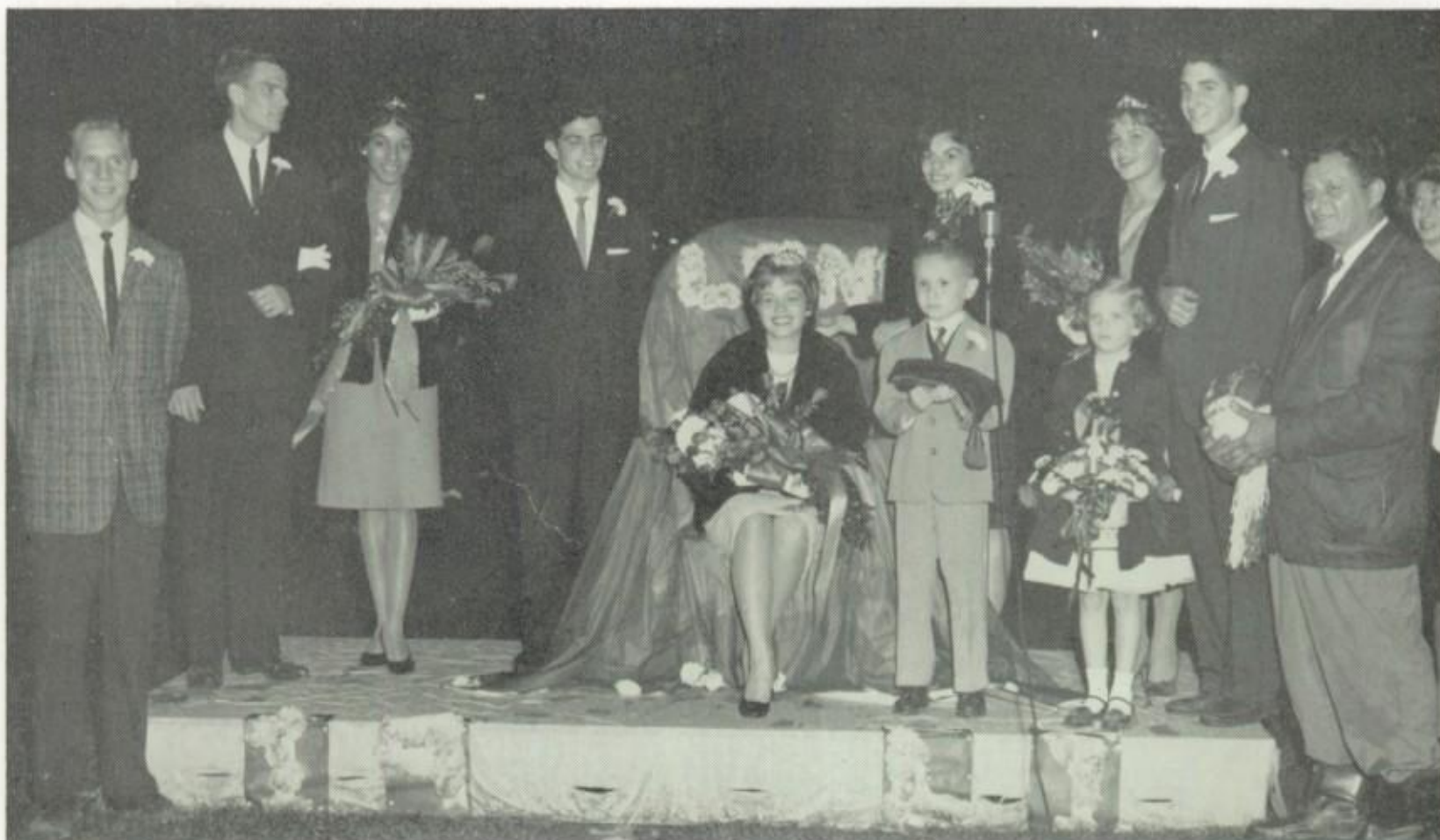


Basketball star Jim Gardner sets a new school record for the highest number of points scored.

## Outstanding athletes, majorettes, mascot boost victory column

The world of sports provides color and excitement. People of all ages thrill to the spectacle of a football game or the fast moving play of basketball. Adding much to the gridiron panorama are talented majorettes and Jet, the black panther mascot. Fans know these students by name as well as performance. Outstanding athletes win their high regard, and sports boosters join in giving honor at football and basketball banquets to all who contribute to an interesting season. Team members in turn single out some of their number for special recognition, naming honorary co-captains or marking the fact a record for points scored was broken by a member of this year's cage squad.





Homecoming halftime ceremonies highlight the queen and court: Charles Dolby, Bruce Coad, Dolores Jones, James Oliver, Queen Lana Moran, Elaine Martina, June Rieser, John Baird, Al Minotti. Crown bearer and flower girl are Philip and Barbara Smith.

## Boosters, Lettermen sponsor Homecoming

Proud of the Halloween float trophy are Boosters prexy Elaine Martina and chairman Nancy Yohem.



Homecoming night featured the crowning of Lana Moran as queen. The court included Dolores Jones, escorted by Bruce Coad, president of National Honor Society and June Rieser, escorted by John Baird, president of the Senior Class. Elaine Martina, president of Boosters Club, escorted by Charles Dolby, president of Key Club, crowned Lana and Al Minotti, president of the Parent Boosters Club, presented her with a football, signed by all the members of the football team. She reigned over the dance the following evening, which was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. Senior Boosters served as ribbon girls.





LANA MORAN





PEARL DENOVCHEK





Decorating the fieldhouse in royal purple and white for the Coronation Ball was fun for Pep Club executive committee members Freeman McCoy, sponsor; Susan Ebinger, 4; Charles Rodgers, Marilyn Zofko, 2; Elaine Shubert 3; and Darlene Fittipaldo.

## Fifth Coronation Ball furthers interests in winter sports



Highlighting the annual Coronation Ball sponsored by Pep Club was the crowning of Pearl Denovchek, as Winter Sports Queen. The court chosen from the three classes included Carol Fleming, JoAnn Pappas, Pearl, Kay Gibson, Susan Capito, Elaine Shubert. 1—President, 2—Vice President, 3—Secretary, 4—Treasurer, 5—Sponsor.





DAVID MINK — ELAINE SHUBERT



# French, Spanish clubs hold Mardi Gras

The thirtieth Mardi Gras sponsored by French and Spanish departments drew a large crowd with many competing for the prizes offered for costumes. Reigning at the dance as Rex and Regina were David Mink of French Club, and Elaine Shubert of Spanish Club. Attendants were Edward Mascio and Carol Turner.

Due to the large enrollment a second Spanish club, Los Companeros, was formed this year.

Officers are seated in the middle of the first row in each group below.

French executives (top picture) are William Smith, 1; William Kiriazis, 2; Charles Rodgers, 4; Patricia Bingham, 3; Andrew Jacobson, 5; Spanish Companions (center) Christopher Dornin, 1; Anna Vasil, 5; Richard Pianin, 4; Abby Schaffer, 2; Christine Tabacca, 3; Spanish Club (bottom) Elaine Shubert, 3; David Lees, 1; Harold Hetzler, 5; Mark Shapiro, 2; Joy Eicher, 4.

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LINDA PERUNKO

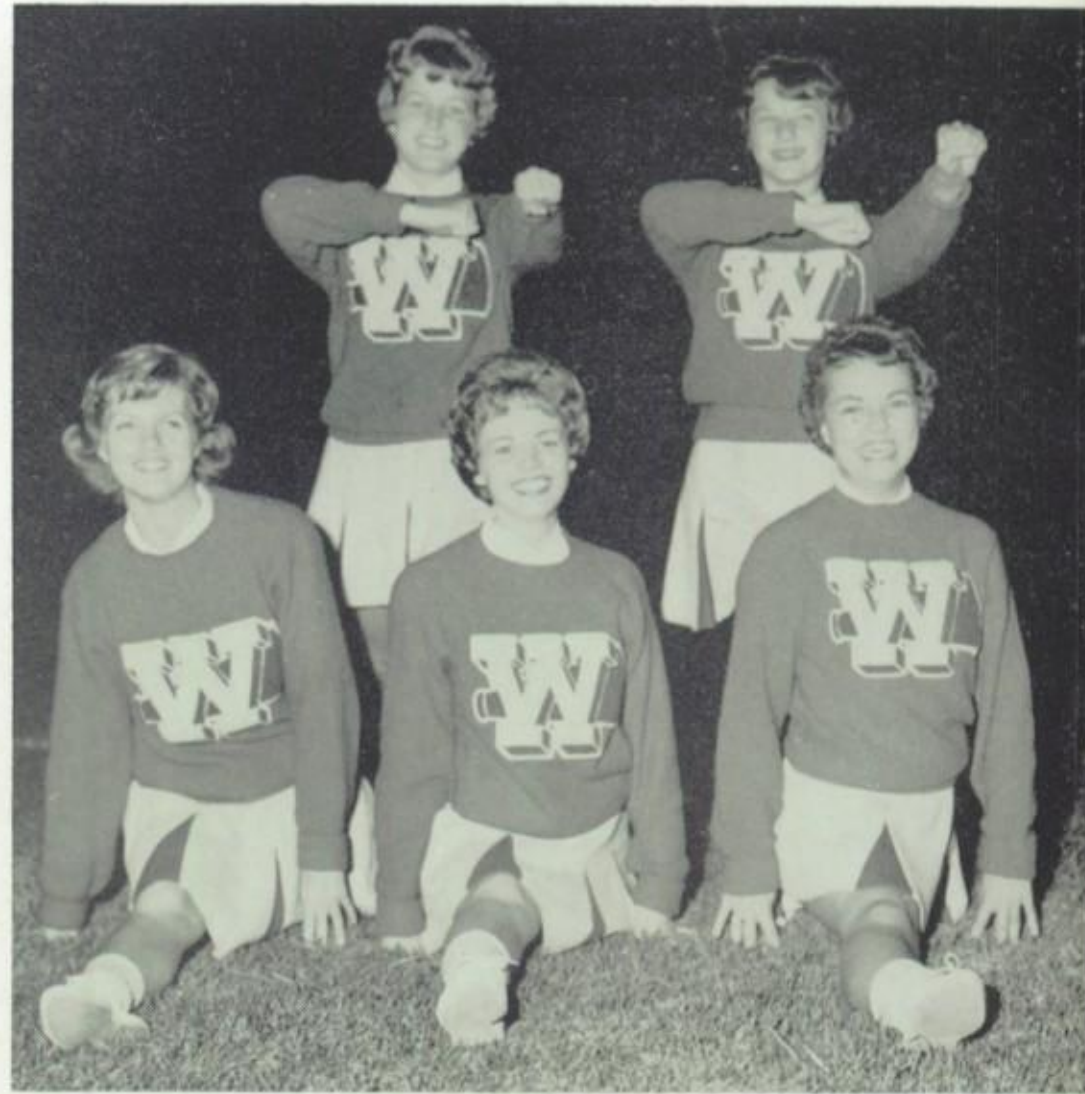




At the annual Spring Festival sponsored by the junior class, Linda Perunko is crowned queen while her court watches: William Mink, Carol Turner, Gary Spano, crown bearer, the Queen, James Oliver, Lana Moran, David Simoni, and Pam Baughman, flower girl.

## Lovely girls are cheerleaders, Spring Queen

Highlight of the Spring Swing was the crowning of pert Linda Perunko as May Queen. Linda's escort, James Oliver, as president of the junior class had the honor of crowning her. Varsity cheerleaders, who work out every day during seventh period and contribute much to the spirit of football and basketball games, were proud that two of their number, Carol Turner and Lana Moran, were chosen to be attendants. For this gay occasion the fieldhouse was decorated as a city park with a bandstand in the center of the floor.



Leading a peppy yell are varsity cheerleaders; REAR—Kay Gibson, Carol Fleming, FRONT—Carol Turner, Lana Moran, Sue Woodward.





Officers of National Honor Society, George Finn, Sue Ebinger, Bruce Coad, check schedules of new members for the assembly.

Recognizing outstanding students is the goal of National Honor Society. Twice each year unsuspecting students are "tapped." The expectation and surprise make these assemblies the most tense of the year. Members of this national organization are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

## NHS taps outstanding students

### First Tapping—

John Baird  
Susan Bauman  
Russell Cavender  
Bruce Coad, 1  
James Cross  
Paula Dubeck  
Susan Ebinger, 3-4  
Joy Eicher  
George Finn, 2  
Sandra Grisham  
Lawrence Fulmer  
Kaye Graham  
Burton Kettinger  
David Mink  
Lana Moran  
Robert McClain  
James Oliver  
Linda Perunko  
Sally Richen  
Sandra Smith  
Sheila Smith  
William Smith  
Pamela Taggart  
Carol Turner  
Patricia Williams

### Second Tapping—

Helen Abel  
Mary Kay Baughman  
Patricia Bingham  
Mary Margaret Burgess  
Karen Cervenak  
Charles Dolby  
Patricia Gilbert  
Michael Herrington  
Dolores Jones  
Michael Karchut  
John Klippel

Carole Lester  
Victor Mancinelli  
Elaine Martina  
John Pogue  
Gerald Sanfrey  
Lesley Scott  
Elaine Shubert  
Dennis Steinmetz  
Carole Stroup  
Julie Suci  
Gwendolyn Tracy  
Nancy Yohem  
Nancy Zaugg

### Third Tapping—

Judith Alderman  
Cheryl Burfitt  
Ronald Cardarelli  
Pearl Denovchek  
Deborah Downs  
Barbara Firment  
Brenda Gray  
Laura Ellen Hurd  
Peter Kehrner  
Diane Knight  
David Lees  
Phyllis Manofsky  
Donna Peck  
Charles Rodgers  
Ruth Ellen Schade  
Conrad Setting  
Mark Shapiro  
Janet Siwicki  
James Smith  
George Spencer  
James Tobin  
Joseph Toth  
Marilyn Sue Trill  
Carol Zofko  
Leonard Zuga



Members of National Honor Society meet to make plans for the assembly in which new members will be tapped.  
1—President, 2—Vice President, 3—Secretary, 4—Treasurer.





Chosen from area Y-Teens for the Christmas formal court are:

REAR—Frank Calvin, Lesley Scott, Thomas Peterson, Queen Patricia Spano, Gwen Tracy, Leonard Zuga, Ila Kay Messersmith, John Datish.

FRONT—David Atkin, Mary Dye (Champion), Charles Heckman, Judith Alderman, Marcia Golberg, Gary Spano, Mary Burgess, William Lawrence, Charlene Bartholomew (Vienna), Thomas Swift.

## Yule spirit captures school

Something different is in the air when Christmas rolls around. Decorations flower everywhere—in halls, classrooms, and cafeteria. Everyone has a smile on his face and a lilt in his voice.

Traditions of the season include the Y-Teens Christmas Formal and the Mary Christmas-Hap Holiday contest. Girls from area Y-Teens clubs and their dates spend an evening of fun and dancing at the Formal. This year the lovely queen was Patricia Spano. Winners of the Mary Christmas-Hap Holiday contest were chosen by TV and movie star Hugh O'Brian. He tapped Diane Fleming and Michael Herrington as best representing the holiday spirit. Their pictures were featured in the Christmas edition of High Life.



High Life's Mary Christmas-Hap Holiday, selected by movie and TV star Hugh O'Brian, are Diane Fleming and Michael Herrington.





Rivalry between activity ticket teams during September's annual campaign was renewed by team captains John Baird, Edward Mascio, and George Machaskee. The captains display their pink, gold, and blue symbols which were introduced for the first time this year.

## Lively campaign sells tickets

Harding students are bargain hunters. More than twelve hundred took advantage of the activity ticket, by which they can attend all school functions as well as secure a yearbook for about one-third the individual cash prices. Reports on the successful campaign were no sooner over than day-by-day publicity over the public address system began urging everyone to attend games, dances, plays, and other school affairs. The PA gives news of various activities as well as opening the day with inspirational devotions read by selected students.

Controls are set for devotions by Dennis Steinmetz and Kaye Graham, P. A. operators.







Mr. Moon is interested in accordionist Florence Parker.

## 33rd annual Frolics introduces varied talent



A comedy note is provided by Donna Collins in a balancing act.

Wonderland by Night was the theme of the thirty-third Boosters Club Frolics. Fantasy land with imaginary figures was featured in the first scene followed by a real life setting with modern acts. Michael Maggiano and James Oliver were masters of ceremonies.

The Tiaras singing A Cappella style are Chuck Smith, James Rawlings, Dick Powell, John Hughley, Tom Elkins, Walter Brooks.







As contestants come forward to compete in a spelling contest to choose a representative to the FBLA convention in Columbus, sponsors Mrs. Colley and Mrs. Sprague prepare to pronounce the words and judge the winner of the contest.

## FBLA keeps busy with contests, conventions

Discussions . . . conventions . . . speakers . . . all give FBLA members an insight into advantages and disadvantages of the business world. Competent officers Diane Cappella, 1; Donna Pishotti, 2; Carol Fleming, 3; Barbara Firment, 4; and Diane Baxter, 6; head the club. In their annual trip to Cleveland, the club visits banks, stores, offices, television and radio stations. A highlight of this year's trip was the chance to appear on television.



Looking at the scrapbook to be entered in the state convention contest are FBLA delegates: Diane Cappella, Barbara Firment, Patricia Tutoki, Connie Liebal, Mrs. Colley, and Sandra Jayne.

1—President; 2—Vice President; 3—Secretary;  
4—Treasurer; 5—Sponsor; 6—Recorder.





Policemen Thomas Pogue and Richard Rantilla assure John Pogue that John Hronchek will not escape while Sally Richen consults the spirits as she conjures a scheme from "Out of the Frying Pan."



"Oh, no!" screams Pamela Cocuzzi when Patricia Trimbath uncovers Mary Hawkins' dead body in the December production.

## Entertainment is Dramatics club password



At Dramatics Club's Halloween party members came as their favorite character. REAR — Richard Rantilla, Thomas Pogue, George Myers, Michael Sarro, John Hronchek, Mr. Gysegem. ROW 4 — Marilyn Zofko, Harry Logue, Sally Richen, 3; John Pogue, 1; Tom Andres, 4; William Koscka. ROW 3 — Marilyn Trill, Pamela Cocuzzi, Leonor Snowe, Ruth Sweedler, Patricia Wyand, Paula Bills, Kathleen Nolan, Patricia Trimbath; ROW 2 — Lois Shaffer, Mary Margaret Burgess, Phyllis Perkins, Carol Cameron, Linda Perunko, 2; Gwen Tracy. FRONT — Elaine Shubert, Lesley Scott, Janet Kohn, Mary Hawkins, Helen McAllise.





Radio Club gathers around Thomas Wilson, 1, while he practices Morse Code on a telegraph key: Kenneth Bodner, Terrance Thompson, Dennis Steinmetz, 2; Terrance Long, Sidney Mitchell, Richard Lazzari, Richard Reese, Richard Hunter, 3, 4; Louis Swart, 5; Francis Moore, Earnest Falfas, Thomas Barran, and Richard Rantilla.

## Masculine talents are many-sided

The male section of the student body has a wide range of interests. For the technically minded, Radio Club proves stimulating. The Stage Crew assists in lighting and setting up microphones for programs. Those who prefer physical activity find enjoyment in intramurals. Boys compete as homerooms in some sports, or shine in individual efforts.

Michael Karchut, who surpassed all other boys in the physical fitness testing program, does a handstand on the parallel bars.



Robert Baiz shows record-breaking form in riflery. Jeff Baird and Charles Rodgers clinch the ping pong title.





## Female interests include creative homemaking

Girls whose main interest is in preparing for a career in homemaking find membership in Home Economics Club enjoyably instructive. Meeting at homes of members, the girls have parties, planning the menu and doing the cooking and decorating themselves. One of the outstanding activities is the mother-daughter banquet, at which members have a chance to demonstrate their skills.

Ever ready to handle the lighting control panel and other auditorium program problems are the stage crew: John Jenkins, Richard Lazzari, Thomas Wilson, Dennis Steinmetz, Mr. Swart.



REAR—Betty Hurton, Edna Mae Faull, Barbara Beck, Florence Parker, Mrs. Hill, 5; Wayne Cayton, Shirley Shaffer, Nichol Sadler, Kathleen Morris, 2; Susan Rogers. FRONT—Marilyn Strohl, Roseann Sable, Gloria Bock, Eleanor Ware, Ruth Sabo, 1. NOT PRESENT—Janice Elmore, 3; Lou Ann Flannery, 4.

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Winners in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition in Cleveland are Cathy Gibson, Daniel Pakulniewicz, John Dolgae, and Ellen Page. Danny's sculpture was sent on for national judging.

## Art students, club gain recognition

Selected on the basis of samples of their art work, members of Palette and Brush spend many hours enjoying their hobby, learning more about techniques, and listening to professionals in the field, as well as serving the school by helping with various displays and decorations. Especially interesting are the sessions when the members bring some of their products for criticism by the group.



Judy Evers, 1; and Mrs. Metzler, 5, display pieces of art work for criticism by Palette and Brush members. Around the table are Sally Richen, Karen Evans, Carol Barker, Donald Murray, Michael Principe, Douglas Johnson, Harold Burnison, Beverly Sciaruto, Bonnie Knight, Virginia Fleming, Barbara Prokay, Ann Begalla, Christopher Dornin, Aaron Howard, Regina Rodosovich, Ruth Schade, 2. Outside row coming forward—Cathy Tomochek, Carol Stratford, Linda Grigsby, Mary Jo Van Huffel, Jean Rosenberg, Karen Lingo, Cathy Gibson, Sylvia Horner, Barbara Johnson, 3, 4.

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Girl Staters, ready for nine days to learn government, campaign, hold office, gain lasting friendships, are Susan Ebinger, Linda Perunko, Patricia Williams, Dolores Jones, Susan Bauman, Lana Moran, Judith Alderman, Pamela Taggart, (seated) Joy Eicher.

## Girl, Boy Staters practice government

Elected by boys in their class and the teachers, representatives to Ohio Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio University set up their own government. Rear—James Cross, Charles Dolby, Michael Herrington, David Mink, John Baird (Attorney Gen.), George Spencer, Edward Mascio, John Chickerneo, Arthur Foreman. Kneeling—George Finn, William Hayes, James Oliver, Bart Wilson, Bruce Coad.





# Ten students gain high academic honor

"Better Brave than Slave" is the theme of the commencement program which takes place at Packard Music Hall, May 31. The ten students with the highest academic averages make up the honor students who have major speaking parts for the program. An honor group of twenty-seven comprises the speaking chorus while the A Cappella choir provides the musical portion.



Senior honor students Robert McClain, Joy Eicher, Sheila Smith, Susan Ebinger, William Smith, Michael Karchut, George Finn, Kaye Graham, Patricia Gilbert and Susan Bauman find many things to talk about as they prepare to leave for commencement practice.





Finale of Veterans Day assembly included James Cross, 1; Kathleen Nolan, 3; Patricia Trimbath, Karen Cervenak, Sheila Smith, 2; Helen Abel, Patricia Bingham, 4; Kaye Graham, Harold Mills, Gwen Tracy, Gary Thompson, Mary Margaret Burgess, Ellen Hurd, Joseph Antonelli, Joy Eicher, Donna Collins, Howard Narotsky, Michael Lawrence, William Hyde, David Ambrose, Robert Moore.

## Patriotism contrasts with winter fun

"And Freedom Sings" was the theme of the Veterans Day assembly, presented by Speakers Bureau. Patriotic skits honored those who have died in defense of our country, and the A Cappella Choir added the beauty of their singing to the moving program. Written and directed by Miss Augusta Barrick, scenes ranged from Betsy Ross making the first flag to soldiers raising the flag on Iwo Jima. Contrasting with the seriousness of this event are the good times which members of Skating Club have on their expeditions. Highlighting this year's activities was a trip to an indoor rink in Cleveland.



Enjoying the warmth of a fire and resting after a vigorous afternoon of skating is a group of Skating Club members.







# People



Decorating a Christmas tree given by Boosters and placed in the cafeteria are Carol Turner, Elaine Martina, and Paula Dubeck.

The world, even though filled with individuals, depends on teamwork and group cooperation. Musical organizations . . . publications . . . athletic teams . . . clubs associated with professions . . . special interests . . . service projects are present in our school and display this quality. Filled with enthusiasm, members work to better the school, community, and their own personalities. Many people and clubs are ready to accept the friendship and special abilities each individual has to contribute to the group.

## Who Enjoy Teamwork





Captain John Chickerneo leads Panthers through opening hoop.

## Panther determination

WE		THEY
16	Cleveland Collinwood . . . . .	34
20	Canton McKinley . . . . .	8
30	Akron East . . . . .	12
30	Cleveland East . . . . .	8
20	Akron South . . . . .	0
13	New Castle . . . . .	19
0	Massillon . . . . .	36
32	Sharon . . . . .	0
12	Columbus Aquinas . . . . .	13
14	Mansfield . . . . .	8

REAR—Coach Dick Crum, Coach Tony Marcarello, Head Coach Ben Wilson, Manager Richard Lepola, Manager William Law, Floyd Collins, Vincent Troiano, James Sanford, Terry Martin, Andrew Kostraba, Eric Snyder, William Keller, Darryl Zupancic, John Hughley, Marcus Logan, Manager Charles Getsay, Manager Richard Skovran, Manager Ronald Richey, Equipment Manager James Friend, Coach Louis Parker, Coach James Keadle.

ROW TWO—Frank Calvin, Bart Wilson, Bill Lawrence, Bill Hayes, George Vadas, Roger Plevyak, David Mink, Thad Thirion,



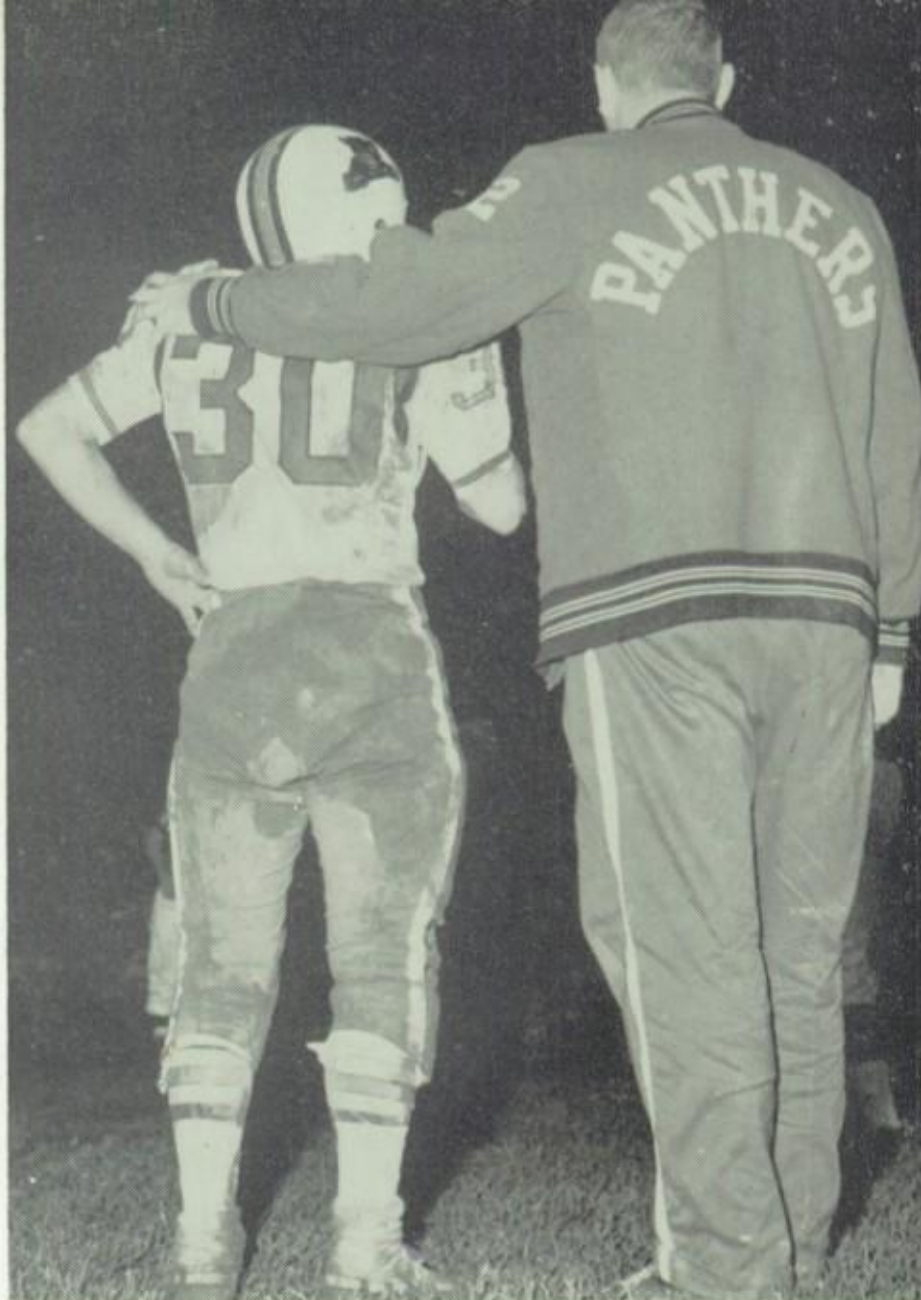


# marks winning year

The Panthers experienced a see-saw season in 1961. The veteran squad established several offensive records in no uncertain terms. Despite a mediocre 6-4 mark, which will not look impressive on the record in future years, this team will be remembered for many comebacks after bitter defeat.

The season opened in disappointing fashion as the Railroaders of Cleveland Collinwood surprised the team with a 34-16 drubbing. Fumbles broke the close game wide open in the closing stages. It is ironical that the 1961 team had the fewest fumbles of any Harding team since 1944. Several of the fumbles were costly and spelled defeat in the opening game.

The Wilsonmen proceeded to tighten their defense and bounce the Canton McKinley Bulldogs from the ranks of the highly rated in the following week. This started the Panthers on a four-game winning streak. With the offense going in high gear, Akron East and Cleveland East offered little resistance to Harding's steamroller tactics.



Coach Ben Wilson extends his arm to quarterback Bart Wilson as they confer on an upcoming play.

Frank Aulizia, Jerry Sanfrey, Joseph Kearney, Fred Wallace, George Jamison, Thomas Peterson, John Chickerneo, Bill Hammond, Victor Mancinelli, James Mayo, James Franklin, James Williams, Andrew Shannon.

FRONT—Chuck Heckman, Mike Cantelmo, Carl Cohen, Gary Windle, Bill Mink, Russell Ferance, Reedy Thomas, Dennis Yanta, Roger Crites, Wendell Smith, John Ochtyun, Chuck Grounds, Sam Verlenich, Gary Measures, James Levero, Bennie Turner, Hutch Shinn.







Managers Richard Skovran, Bill Law, Skip Lepola, Bud Pierce, and Jim Rapone work hours every evening cleaning dirty equipment.

## Defense reverses form after slow start



Chuck Smith stops a Collinwood back for a loss in the opener.

Coach Wilson got his squad "up" for their meeting with Akron South who boasted a 3-1 record. The fired-up Panthers tore into South shortly after the third period and wound up with their fourth triumph in a row.

A fumble which stopped a 76-yard drive on the seven-yard line with less than three minutes to play cost the Panthers a chance to tie or defeat New Castle. New Castle struck through the air to break Harding's pass defense early in the contest.

After the first five games, the records show that Harding had completely outrushed all its opponents, but lost eleven of twelve fumbles and had given up considerable yardage in the air.

The Panthers then invaded Tigertown to try to pin an initial defeat on last year's state champion, Massillon. The fired-up Tigers, smarting from last season's lone defeat, unleashed a slashing



ground game that rolled up a massive 372 yards rushing.

A penalty called back an early Harding touchdown; this seemed to dull the sharp Panther claws. The game then turned into a rout with Harding on the short end of a 36-0 score. This was the first time Massillon had shutout Warren since 1952.

The spirit and desire that stayed with the team after such a decisive defeat showed up in their next game with Sharon who boasted a 7-1 record. Harding players who were victims of a 44-14 rout last year easily turned the tables on the Tigers with an impressive 32-0 victory. Harding completely dominated the game, rolling up 349 yards rushing and allowing their opponents only 94 net yards. Warren's impressive win ushered in a triumphant return home to meet Columbus Aquinas and Mansfield in the final two games.

Columbus Aquinas next came from the South to invade Warren on a night



Downed Panther watches Columbus opponent break away for a score.

A tense moment in a hard-fought contest reflects on the anxious faces of Eric Snyder, Jim Mayo, Bill Mink, and Roger Crites.







Captain John Chickerneo drives opponent back in practice session.

carrying freezing temperatures. This didn't affect the Columbus quarterback who had a hot hand in firing two touchdown passes. Harding tried to snatch victory from Aquinas in the final four minutes, but failed. An unsuccessful extra point attempt cost them victory after narrowing the margin to 13-12.

Five new offensive team records were established in their well-earned 14-8 victory over once beaten Mansfield. Previous records in first downs, plays from scrimmage, yards lost, net yards rushing, and fewest fumbles were erased in this game that concluded the 1961 schedule. At halftime the score read 8-8 and remained in a stalemate until the Panthers marched 49 yards in the fourth period for what proved to be the margin of victory.

Ups and downs, joys and sorrows, all marked the 1961 football season. Although the record books won't show this team to be the best ever fielded in Warren Harding football history, it provided thrills and excitement to the boys who played and the fans who watched.

Reedy Thomas blasts into the end zone for another Panther score as Mansfield defender tries in vain to stop the powerful gridder.





## Hard-hitting tackles stop opponents' rush



A Mansfield halfback is stopped for short yardage by Thad Thirion as Gary Windle and Tom Peterson pursue in a hard-hitting contest.



# Brilliant performances highlight band

Half-time at football games is always exciting as the marching band presents a varied program of music and routines under the direction of Robert Fleming and Clinton Foster. This year they also performed for a Cleveland Browns game. In the winter the musicians become a concert band and present programs for the public.



## CLARINETS

REAR—Linda Galloway, Barbara Mroczek, Marvin Susko, David Walter, William Leon, Steve Mavroganis, Carol Edwards, Larilee Wise

FRONT—Willard Mershon, Joyce Fulmer, Sandra Yohem, Janet Siwicki, Paul Karugaleff, Patricia Trimbath, Linda Hanick, Ruth Sweedler



## TRUMPETS

REAR — John Bishop, Larry Urban, Harold Mills, John Boldan, Thomas Ruckman, Kenneth McCreary

FRONT—Clayton King, Robert McEwen, Anthony Germano, William Whetstone, Joseph Antonelli, Charlene Bane, Richard Yerman



## PERCUSSION

Daniel Sweda, Frank Rose, Robert Ciulei, Kenneth Zackeroff, Kenneth Clark, Emil Perunko, Diane Collins, Larry Flasck, Florence Parker





#### FLUTES

Trudy Hardin, Kathy Green, William Kiriazis,  
Janet Hurrelbrink, Mary Chenoweth, Sue Lovett

#### WOODWINDS

Marilyn Klingeman, Jane Williams, Richard Hunter,  
Gregory Lowry, Thomas Hodgson, Sarah Mc-  
Caughtry, Lila Meek

#### TROMBONES

Joyce Pelton, Sandra Smith, Anthony Bianco, William  
Hill, Regis Strang, Burton Kettinger, Robert Fierer



#### SAXAPHONES

REAR—Terry Adams, Donald Snyder, George Schwarz  
ROW 2—Barbara Bulvony, James Parana, Rodney Bender,  
Jack Miller  
FRONT—Ruth Harris, Randy Harris, William Lindsay,  
Doris Howes

#### BARITONE HORNS

Ronald Stollar, Anthony Marshelick, Jerry Douce,  
Nicholas Schecodnic

#### FRENCH HORNS

Bruce Evers, Jerry Dixon, Joan Reitz,  
Edward Antonell, Terry Coons

#### TUBAS

Norman Fertch, Delano Williams, John  
Andrews, William Gillette, Joseph Miller



## Costumes, letter sweaters accent groups



Hard-earned varsity letters in various sports indicate membership in Lettermen's Club, whose major activity is the Homecoming Dance. Front row officers are: Philip Koppel, 5; John Chickerneo, 1; Lana Moran, 3, 4; Tom Peterson, 2; Robert Reich, 5.



Aeneid Club members dress in Roman costume for a play: Dolores Jones, 3; Diane Weir, David Ambrose, Michael Cantelmo, 1; David Rice, 2; Ruth Sweedler, George Bauman, 4; William Cooley, Kathleen Smith, Mrs. Thoman, 5; Paula Dubeck, Barbara Bartlett. 1—President, 2—Vice President, 3—Secretary, 4—Treasurer, 5—Sponsor.





REAR—Edward Johnson, William Kiriazis, Robert Bingham, Richard Piltz, Donald Archer, Gary Darr, Charles Toda, Larry Saddler, Gary Thompson, Richard Mancini, Coach Richard Boyd.  
FRONT—Robert McEwen, Walter Ogrian, Albert Page, Paul Varley, Charles Battle, Michael Lawrence, Thomas Pogue, Robert Mariano, Michael Brown, Blaine Ressler.

## Cross country runners set slow pace

The 1961 Panther cross country team didn't fare too well in area competition. The team lacked depth, but boasted an excellent runner in Ed Johnson. Johnson came in first in five meets, while placing in the top three in every meet. He placed second in the district meet and participated in state competition at Columbus. Coach Dick Boyd is looking forward to the return of many lettermen this fall.

Cross country runner Edward Johnson clocks another good time.

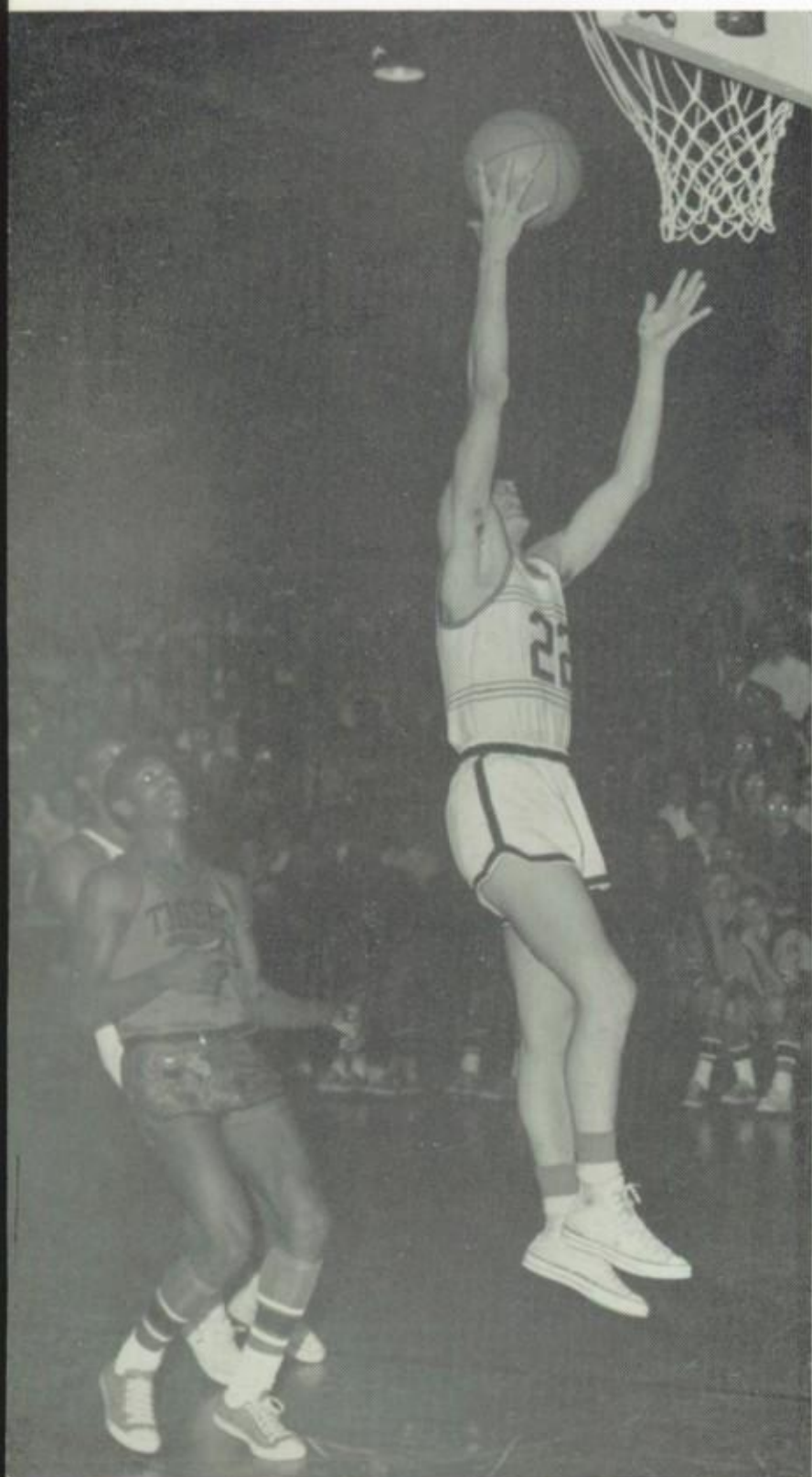


WE		THEY
29	Champion . . . . .	26
35	Leavittsburg . . . . .	20
26	Champion . . . . .	29
61	Akron East . . . . .	21
	Akron South . . . . .	43
37	New Castle . . . . .	18
35	Leavittsburg . . . . .	20
	Boardman . . . . .	65
15	Boardman . . . . .	40
72	Leavittsburg . . . . .	28
	Liberty . . . . .	68
	Lakeview . . . . .	99
36	Liberty . . . . .	19
38	Canton McKinley . . . . .	21
	Third Braceville Invitational	
	Sixth District Meet	

LOW SCORE DENOTES WINNER



REAR—Mr. Boyd, Jim Chestnut, Bryan Foskie, George Spencer.  
FRONT—Wally Pelto, Michael Richetto, Arthur Foreman.



## Hard-driving Panther cagers

Panther cagers experienced an exciting season this year, posting an impressive 11-8 record.

An overflow crowd watched the Panthers open the season with a 55-36 victory over nearby Champion. The following week they traveled to Newton Falls for an encounter with the ever dangerous Tigers. Harding displayed too much strength in running to its second victory, 60-47.

In the first home game of the year, the Panthers entertained the Potters of East Liverpool. This was the first meeting between these rivals in the newly formed Ohio Big Eight Conference. The Potters turned back several late Warren thrusts and went on to a tight 52-48 win.

After this lone defeat, Warren piled up four consecutive wins over Big Eight rivals Massillon, Lorain Admiral King, and independents Youngs-

Mike Richetto drives past Massillon opponent for easy layup.





REAR—Jim Gardner, Eric Snyder, Mr. Hughes.

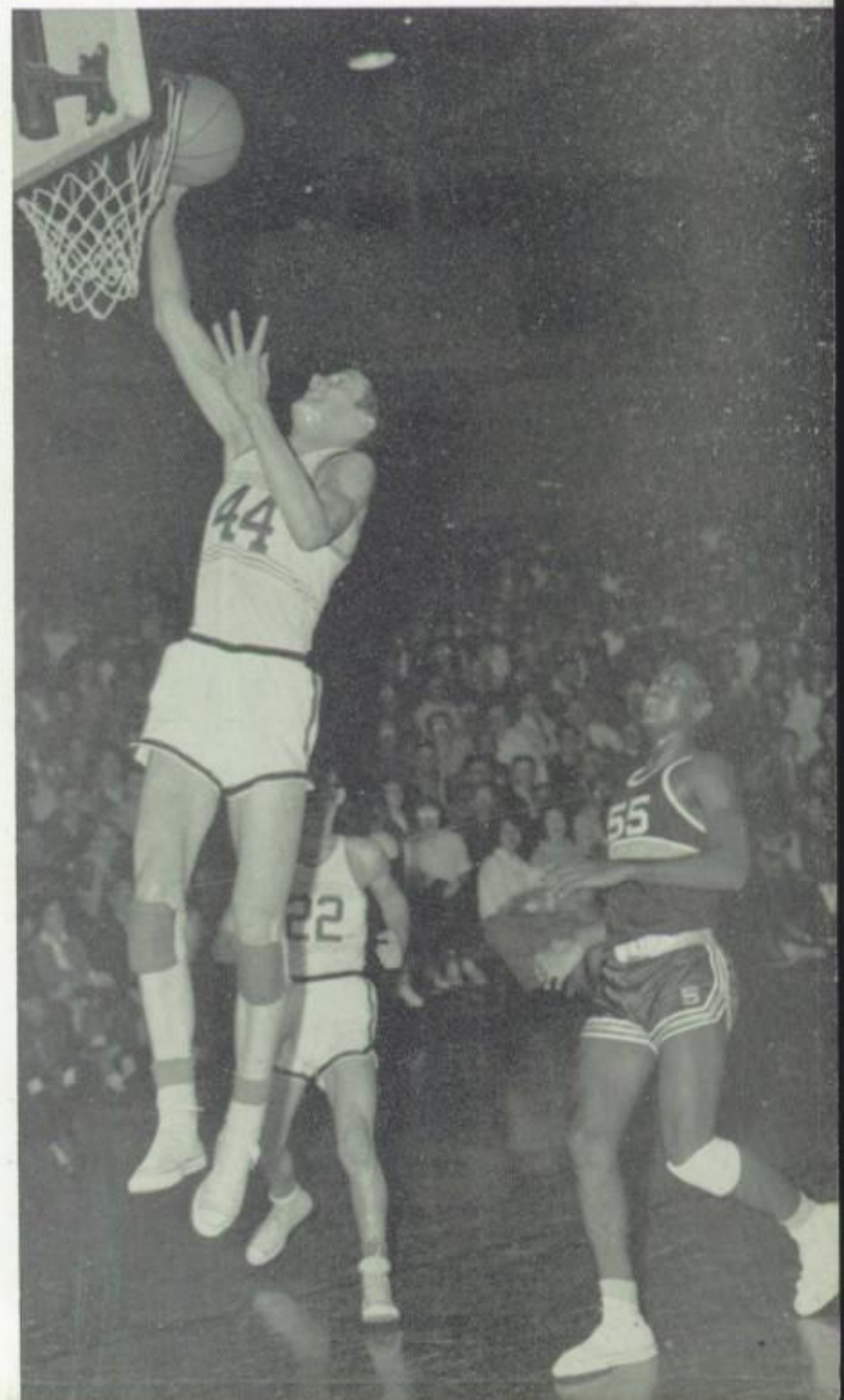
FRONT—Bill Mink, Robert Bingham, Jim Levero.

## experience winning season

town Chaney and Canton Lehman. This was the fastest start a Warren cage team had made since 1947.

The Panthers didn't find the range in the next few weeks as they dropped four contests to highly ranked Canton McKinley, Salem, Mansfield, and Lorain Admiral King. At Canton McKinley too much height and shooting ability enabled the Bulldogs to drub the Warren visitors 62-46. Salem, ranked in the state's top ten, handed Harding its worst defeat in a conference battle before a capacity Salem crowd. Mansfield also gained revenge for a last season defeat by squeezing out a 66-63 victory on their home court. Lorain Admiral King turned the tables on Warren in the second meeting of the two teams. Lorain out hustled the Panthers and controlled the rebounding during one of its best performances of the season.

Jim Gardner turns a fast break into two points.



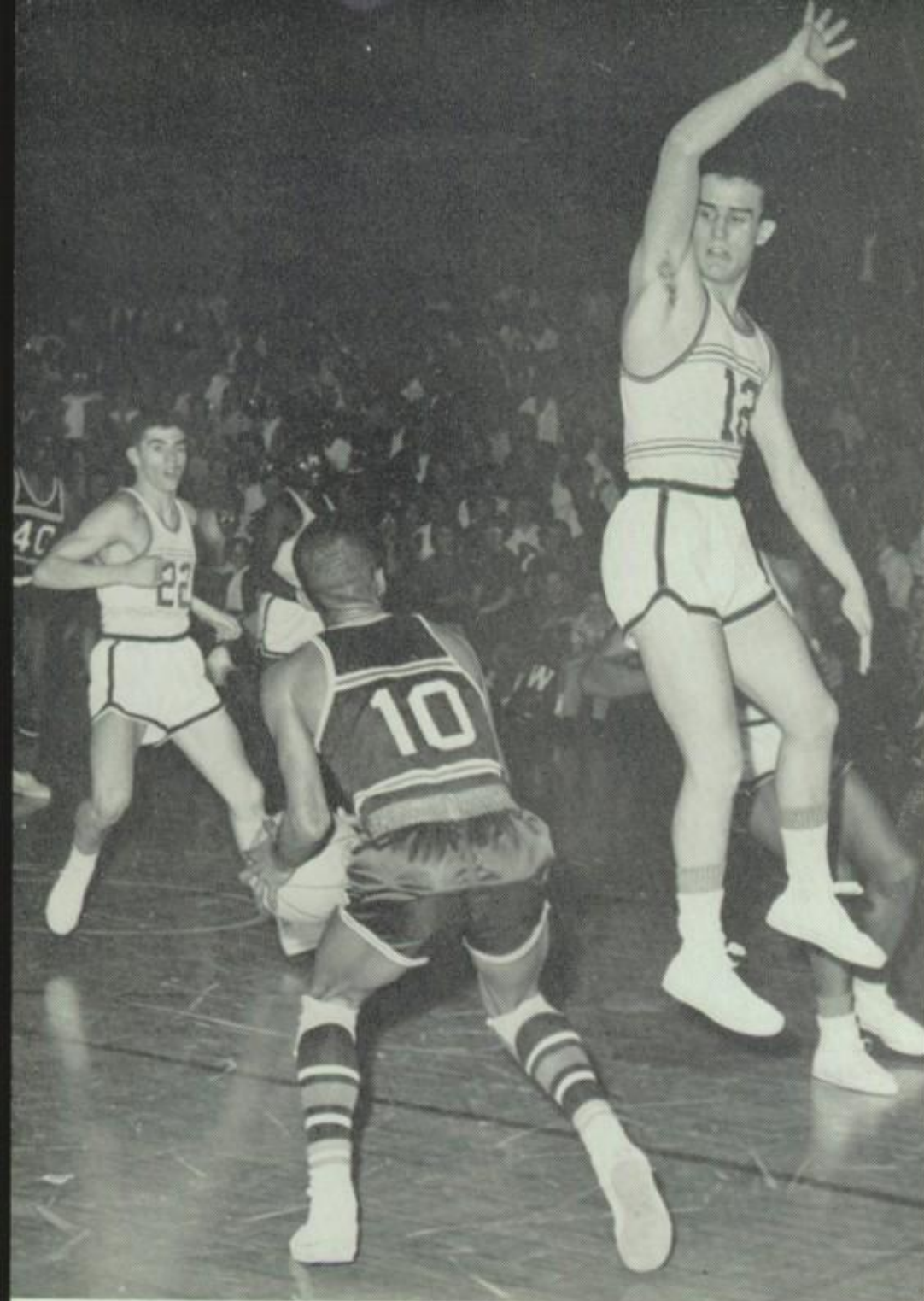


# Strong defense

After this series of defeats, Warren knocked off five of its last seven opponents. Steubenville, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, Alliance, Canton Timken, and Niles all went down at the hands of the red hot Panthers.

Since this was the best season a Harding cage team had experienced in the last few years, Warren fans looked forward to a successful defense of the district crown won last year. Their hopes were dashed in the first round of the tournament as a fired up Youngstown Rayen team drubbed the Panthers 57-36.

Squeezing through two defenders, George Spenser hits the short jump shot for another two points.



Bill Mink leaps high to block an opponent's shot

WE		THEY
55	Champion . . . . .	36
60	Newton Falls . . . . .	47
49	East Liverpool . . . . .	52
53	Massillon . . . . .	52
59	Youngstown Chaney . . . . .	47
71	Lorain Admiral King . . . . .	69
69	Canton Lehman . . . . .	45
46	Canton McKinley . . . . .	62
57	Salem . . . . .	80
61	Mansfield . . . . .	63
48	Lorain Admiral King . . . . .	52
57	Steubenville . . . . .	55
61	Struthers . . . . .	70
62	Youngstown Wilson . . . . .	48
51	Alliance . . . . .	36
72	Canton Timken . . . . .	68
66	Niles . . . . .	65
80	Cuyahoga Falls . . . . .	56
36	*Youngstown Rayen . . . . .	57

\* Tournament.







Color is added to basketball games when Pantherettes in red and white uniforms do motions with their cheers. They are trained by Mrs. Retterer and Mrs. Richard Boyd; led by Helen McAllise, 1; Carol Duderstadt, 2; Elizabeth Zaugg, 3; Bonnie Sloss, 4.

## High-spirited groups support our teams



Before football games Boosters Club members assemble to receive booth assignments and pass out concession baskets to the salesmen. REAR—Mr. Magyar, 5; Mr. Lingren, 5; Sue Woodward, Mark Shapiro, Lana Moran, Kay Gibson, Miss Engster, 5; ROW 3—Joy Eicher, Pam Cocuzzi, George Bauman, Leslie Williams, George Myers, Paula Dubeck, Kaye Graham. ROW 2—Mary Margaret Burgess, Linda Newton, Mary Beth Alderman, Donna Rae Collins, Sandra Matey, Phyllis Perkins, Darlene Fittipaldo, John Baird. FRONT—Judy Alderman, Patricia Bingham, Lesley Scott, Jeff Baird, 6; Nancy Yohem, Elaine Martina, 1; Robert Sprague, 2; Claudia Muter, 4; Donna Peck, 3.

1—President, 2—Vice President, 3—Secretary, 4—Treasurer, 5—Sponsor, 6—Chaplain.





Like their Kiwanis Club sponsor, Key Club holds lunch hour meetings in the activity room. Standing—Edward Mascio, Charles Heckman, Thomas Peterson, Gregory Lowry, Bart Wilson, Gary Darr, John Yoxtheimer, Curt Isler, George Finn, John Garret, Russell Ferance, Michael Herrington, Leslie Williams, John Baird, Marc Graham, Jack Klippel, Michael Lawrence, Robert Sprague, Ted Howe, James Cross, Robert McEwen, Victor Mancinelli, David Gibson, 3; Leonard Zuga, William Hammond, Charles Dolby, 1; Frank Calvin, Mark Shapiro, 4; Thomas Riehm, 2. Seated—Benjamin Cooper, Scott Bayman, Michael Richetto, Michael DiCenso, George Bauman, Thomas Pogue, Robert Bingham, Carl Vandy, Mr. Carleton, 5.

## Public affairs mold effective citizens



A large number of Hi-Eco-Sy members turn out to hear a talk on freedom by Richard Holt (lower right) of Republic Steel. Club officers are Ellen Hurd, 1; Kathy Law, 2; Patricia Gorski, 3; William Hoffman, 4; Mr. Rider and Miss Lynn, 5. 1—President, 2—Vice President, 3—Secretary, 4—Treasurer, 5—Sponsor.



FTA,  
FNA  
provide  
vocational  
insight



Future Teachers of America officers and chairmen review available library material on the profession. Seated—Diane Hageman, Elaine Shubert, Nancy Zaugg, Mary Kay Branfield, 6; Paula Dubeck, 4; Mary Margaret Burgess, 1; Lesley Scott, 3; Joy Eicher, 2. Standing—Deborah Downs, Sheila Fisher, Sheila Smith, 3; Susan Ebinger, Miss LaPolla, 5; Robert Cope, Patricia Trimbath.

Many prepare now for teaching, nursing



Looking forward to a career in nursing, members of Future Nurses learn of their chosen profession from speakers, tours to hospitals, and films. Leading the club as officers are: Rebecca Peschel, 1; Patricia Rogers, 2; Sandra Saluga, 3; Sandra Shumaker, 4. 1—President, 2—Vice President, 3—Secretary, 4—Treasurer, 5—Sponsor, 6—Historian.





# G A A

## stresses competitive sports

Carol Bradley goes in for another layup while Helen Abel guards and Carolyn Robison watches during one of GAA's exciting basketball games.



STANDING—Eleanor Ivy, Kathleen Gayan, Paulette D'Amico, Susan Braden, Rosemary Farkas, Carolyn Robison, Geraldine Mickie, Carole Taylor, Miss Lochinger, 5

SEATED—Doris Shannon, Carolyn Minotti, Laura Minotti, Brenda Kachenko, Pamela Miller, Holly Winchell, Patricia Rogers, 3; Delores Pittman, Carol Steinmetz

KNEELING—Geraldine Moore, Florine Caldwell, Helen Abel, 1; Carol Buzuleciu, Carol Bradley, Kathy Gibson

NOT PICTURED—Judy Evers, 2

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Boasting a large membership, VIC is composed of boys from auto mechanics, machine shop, drafting, welding, electrical shop.

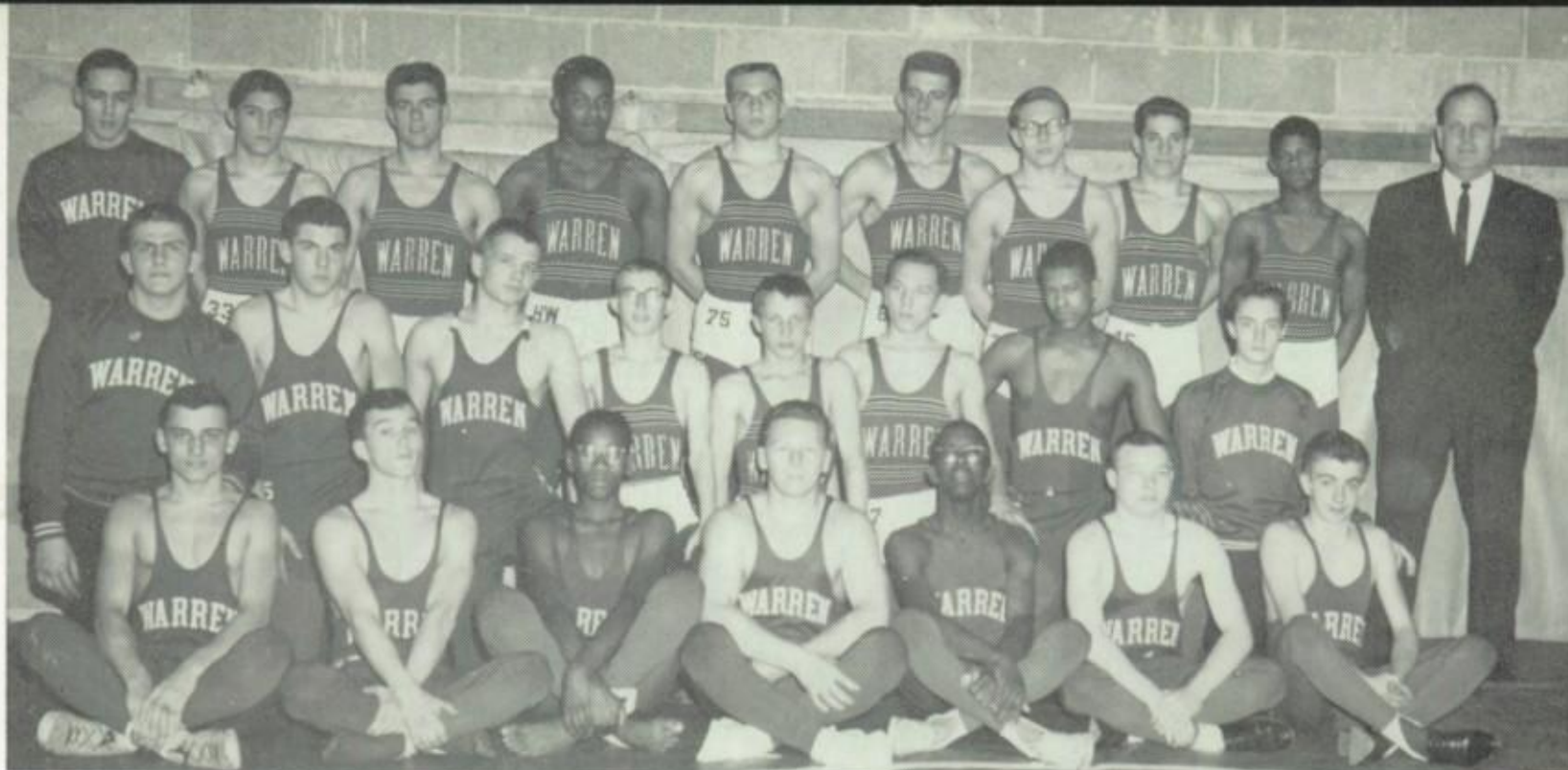
## VIC, DECA heighten vocational interests



First place for a salesmanship manual and second in job interviews were highlights of Distributive Education Club's state convention trip. Officers are: Judy Heckman, 1; Donna Drab, 2; Virginia Nagy, 3; Steve Dahringer, 4; Mr. Maurice, 5.

1—President, 2—Vice President, 3—Secretary, 4—Treasurer, 5—Sponsor.





REAR—Dave Ross, Richard Skovran, Bob Campana, Willie Phinisee, Darryl Zupancic, Terry Kaleda, Charles Toda, Mike Pevzner, Albert Page, Coach Parker. ROW 2—Dennis Yanta, John Shape, Don Witala, Dennis Singley, Tim Fonderlin, Richard Rantilla, Charles Miller, Jim Steiner. FRONT—John Yoxtheimer, Steve Newell, Kenny Vaughn, John Hronchek, Sam Mason, Sam Verlenich, Larry Rowan.

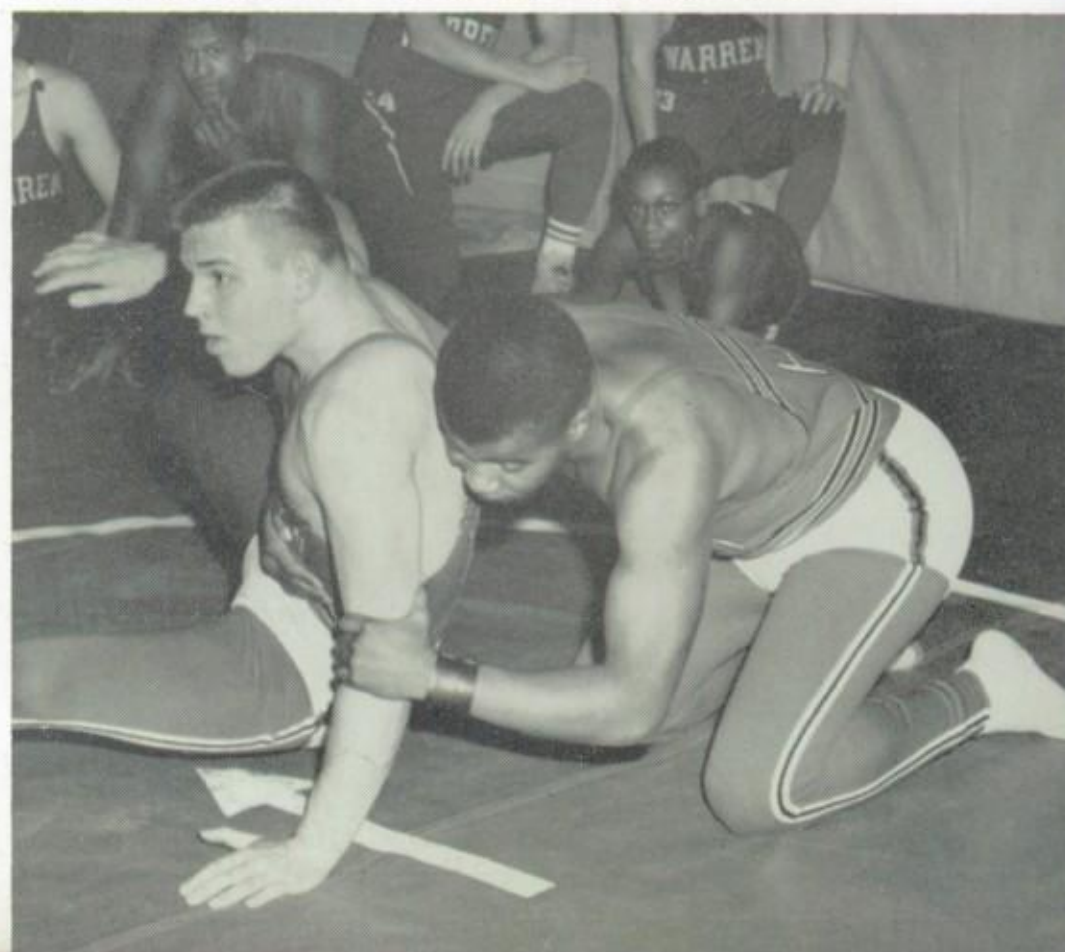
## Young wrestlers promise bright future

	OPPONENT	WE
30	Rootstown . . . . .	20
19	Canton Central Catholic . . . . .	24
5	Boardman . . . . .	46
31	Cuyahoga Falls . . . . .	17
38	Massillon . . . . .	8
21	Howland . . . . .	18
28	Kent State H. S. . . . .	15
36	East Liverpool . . . . .	13
40	Crestwood . . . . .	3
43	Beaver Local . . . . .	0

The wrestling team, composed mostly of underclassmen, registered a poor two-win, eight-loss record this season. After posting decisive victories over Canton Central Catholic and Boardman early in the year, they went on to drop seven consecutive matches. Inexperience proved fatal in matches with such wrestling powers as Massillon and Beaver Local. Local allowed the Panthers no points in their lopsided match.

Coach Lou Parker expects a bright future for his many returning lettermen.

Darryl Zupancic attempts to break away from Willie Phinisee.



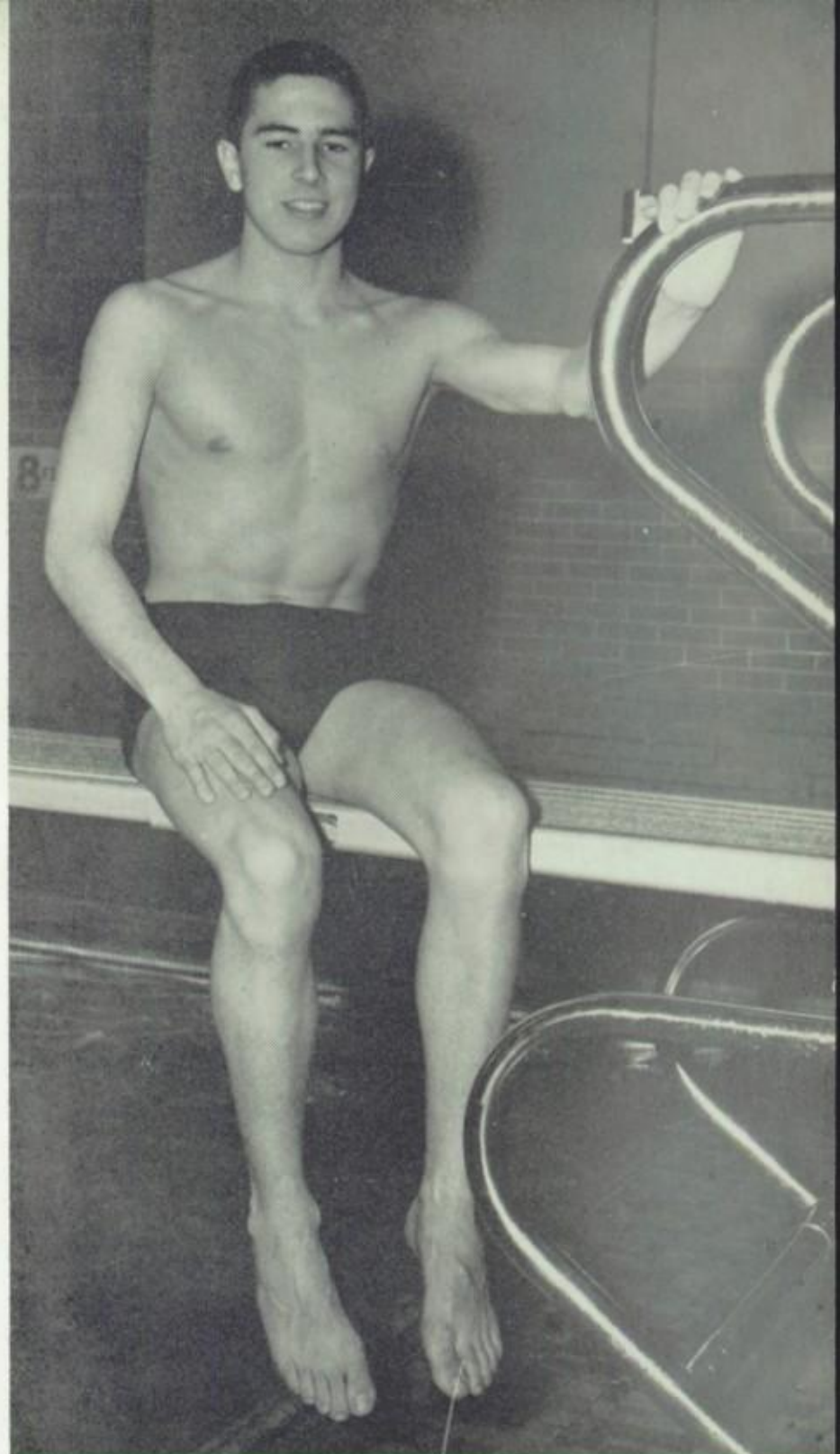


# Swimmers have record-breaking year

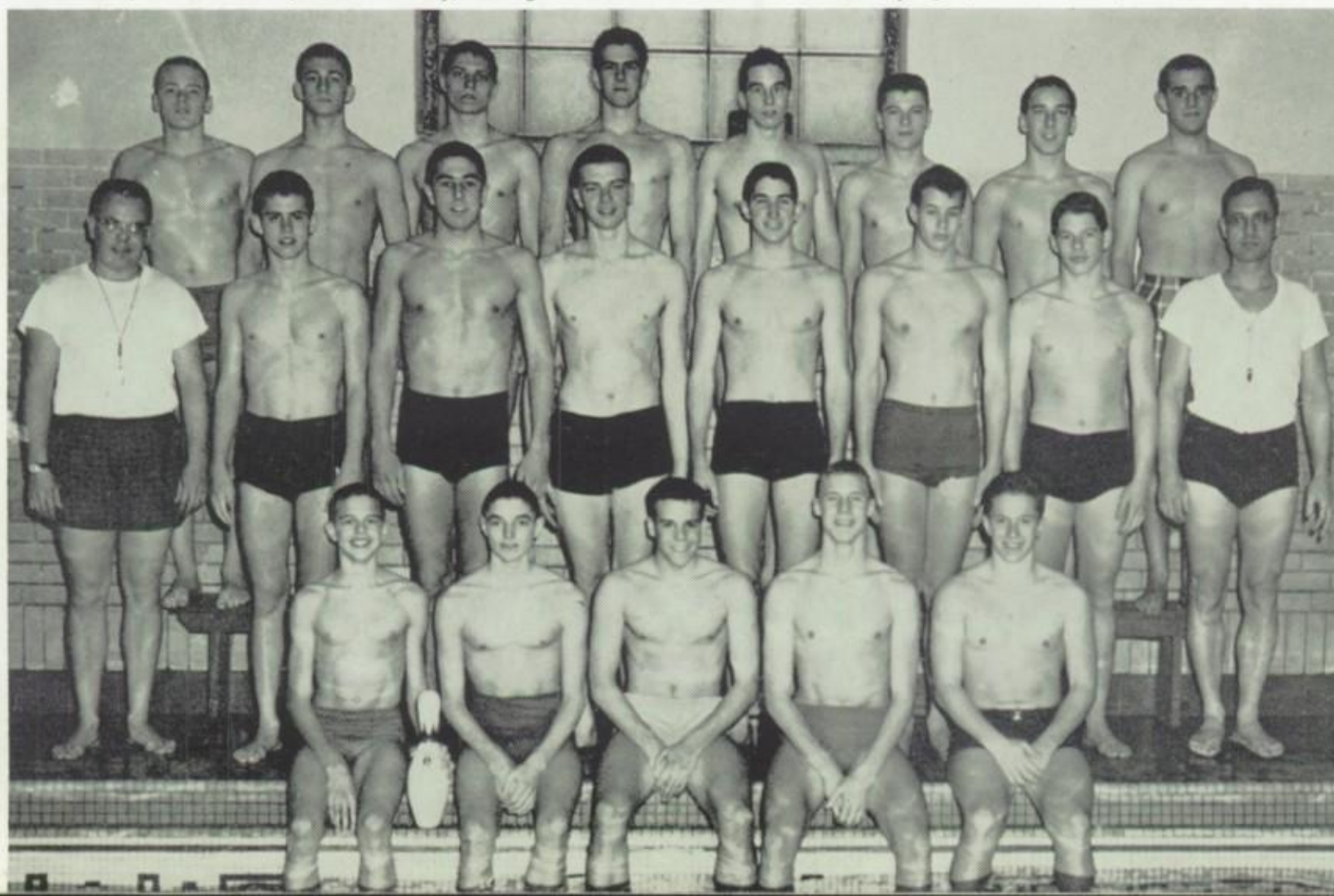
The Panther swimming team had its best season in recent years, posting a three win, six loss record. Led by All-American Tom Craciun, they established records in almost every meet. Craciun was not beaten the entire season, while placing third in the state one hundred yard freestyle. The freestyle relay team composed of Taylor, Sprague, Lawrence, and Craciun also placed third in the state meet. Although lacking depth, this team can boast some of the finest swimmers in Harding's history.

OPPONENT	WE
63 Berea . . . . .	23
52 Cleveland Heights . . . . .	34
46 Akron Buchtel . . . . .	40
24 Akron Coventry . . . . .	53
44 Canton McKinley . . . . .	42
19 Massillon . . . . .	67
53 Shaker Heights . . . . .	33
42 Western Reserve . . . . .	44
60 Kent State . . . . .	26
District . . . . .	Fifth
State . . . . .	Tenth
Bowling Green Relays . . . . .	Fifth
Grove City Relays . . . . .	Fourth

All-American Tom Craciun broke many records.



REAR—James Lewis, Michael Waddell, Timothy Swart, Robert Hoy, Tod Wetzel, William Miller, Richard Knezevich, Mark Shapiro, manager. ROW 2—Mr. McGraw, assistant coach; Charles Taylor, Thomas Craciun, co-captain; Gary Thompson, John Baird, co-captain; Robert VanFossan, Michael Herrington, Glen Moore, coach. FRONT—Michael Lawrence, Lesley Williams, David Havill, Charles Dolby, George Finn. NOT PRESENT—Robert Sprague, Robert Hood, Theodore Howe.







The melodious voices of A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Carl Scheig enrich many community and school programs.



Many hours of hard practice sessions pay off with quality that has won area and state contests for the Harding dance band.



Musicians  
delight  
in songs,  
instruments



The twenty-eight instruments and piano directed by Robert Fleming make up the orchestra, which plays at Warren Forum.





# Track team experiences rugged schedule



Gary Windle strains to arch the disc long and far.

The Harding track team suffered a somewhat mediocre season in 1961. Being composed mostly of underclassmen, the team lacked depth and experience in both track and field events.

One of the most important meets of the season was the Bellaire Relays. Warren swept that meet last year and returned as the defending champion. For the first time in many years Harding failed to score in this highly competitive meet. Dayton Roosevelt went on to become the new champion.

In the third annual Warren Invitational Track Meet the Panthers placed sixth out of twenty-four schools. They also relinquished this championship to Akron Buchtel. Many area teams

REAR—C. Cohen, F. Wazelle, S. Wellington, W. Kiriazis, W. Cauffield, J. Sanford, W. Hadcock, H. Shinn, D. Archer, L. Metcalf, F. Collins, R. Rantilla, B. Ressler, Coach Keadle.

ROW TWO—W. Whetstone, T. Elkins, G. Windle, J. Chickerneo, D. Zupancic, R. Butler, D. Yanta, R. Thomas, A. Shannon, B. Turner, A. Foreman, D. Simoni, Asst. Coach Crum.

FRONT—R. Lepola, E. Johnson, B. Winfrey, C. Smith, M. Cantelmo, S. Isom, R. Brogden, D. Ross, W. Hayes, C. Heckman, W. Code, F. Calvin, G. Bryant, A. Page.





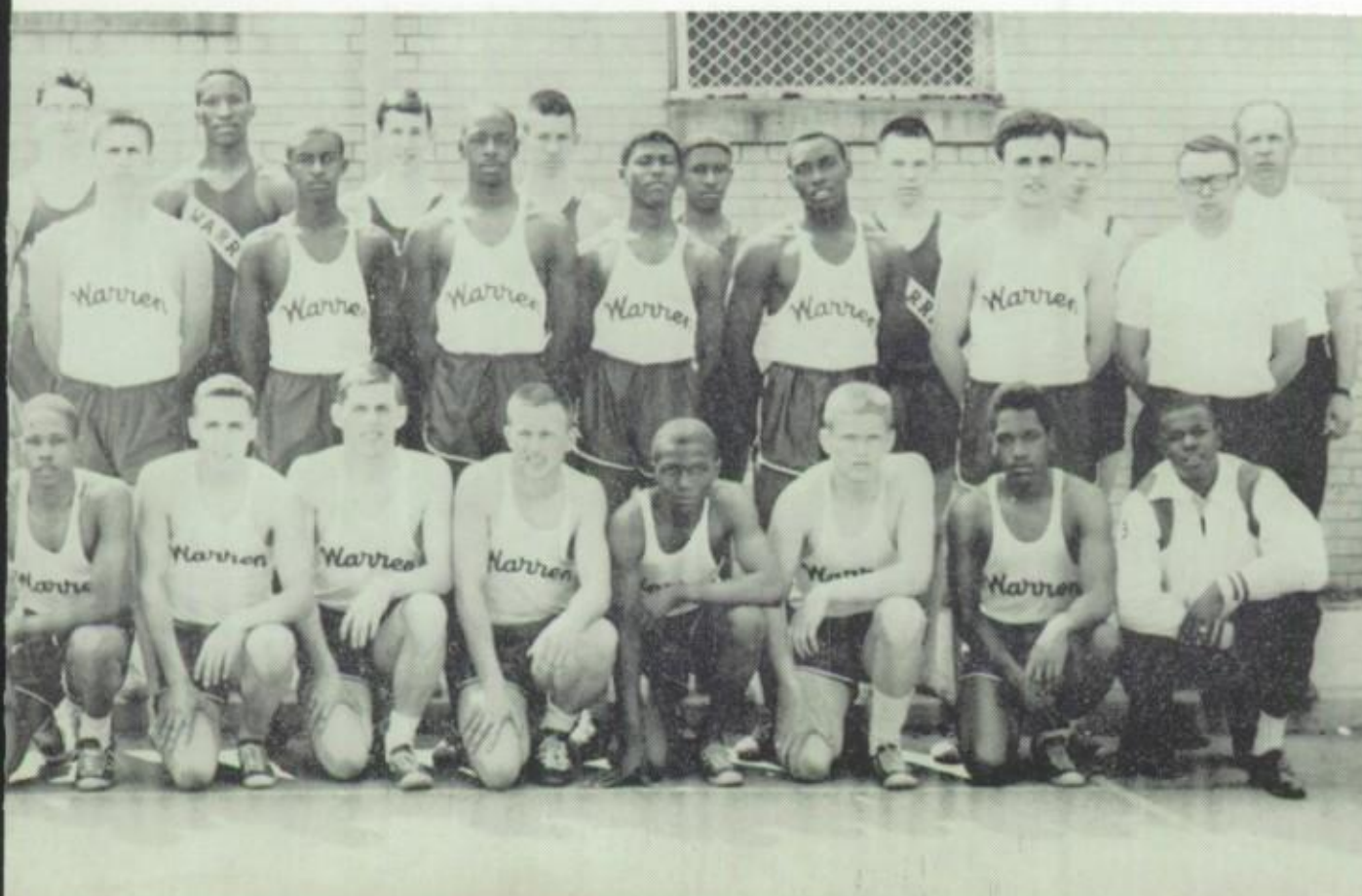


Ronnie Brogdon makes a smooth handoff to Chuck Smith who anchors the crack 880 relay team.

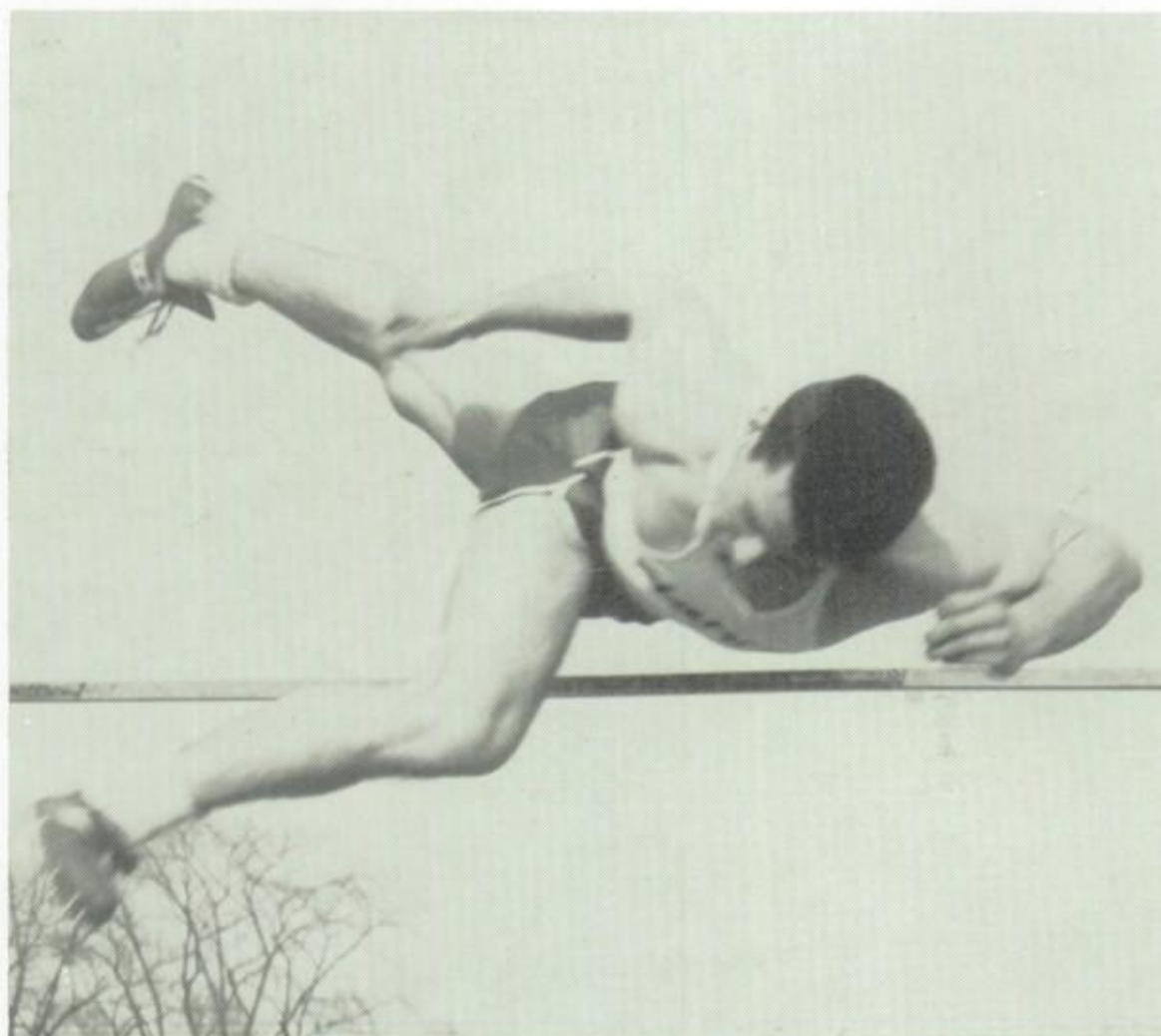
competed in the Class AA District meet at Salem. Harding placed twelfth, sending a few runners on to the state meet at Columbus.

Coach Jim Keadle's young crew will almost all return this year to try to regain the area dominance it lost in the 1961 season.

WE		THEY
5	Tri-State Track Meet	
0	Bellaire Relays	
38	Massillon	56½
	Canton McKinley	55
Sixth	Warren Invitational	
Twelfth	N.E.O. District Meet	

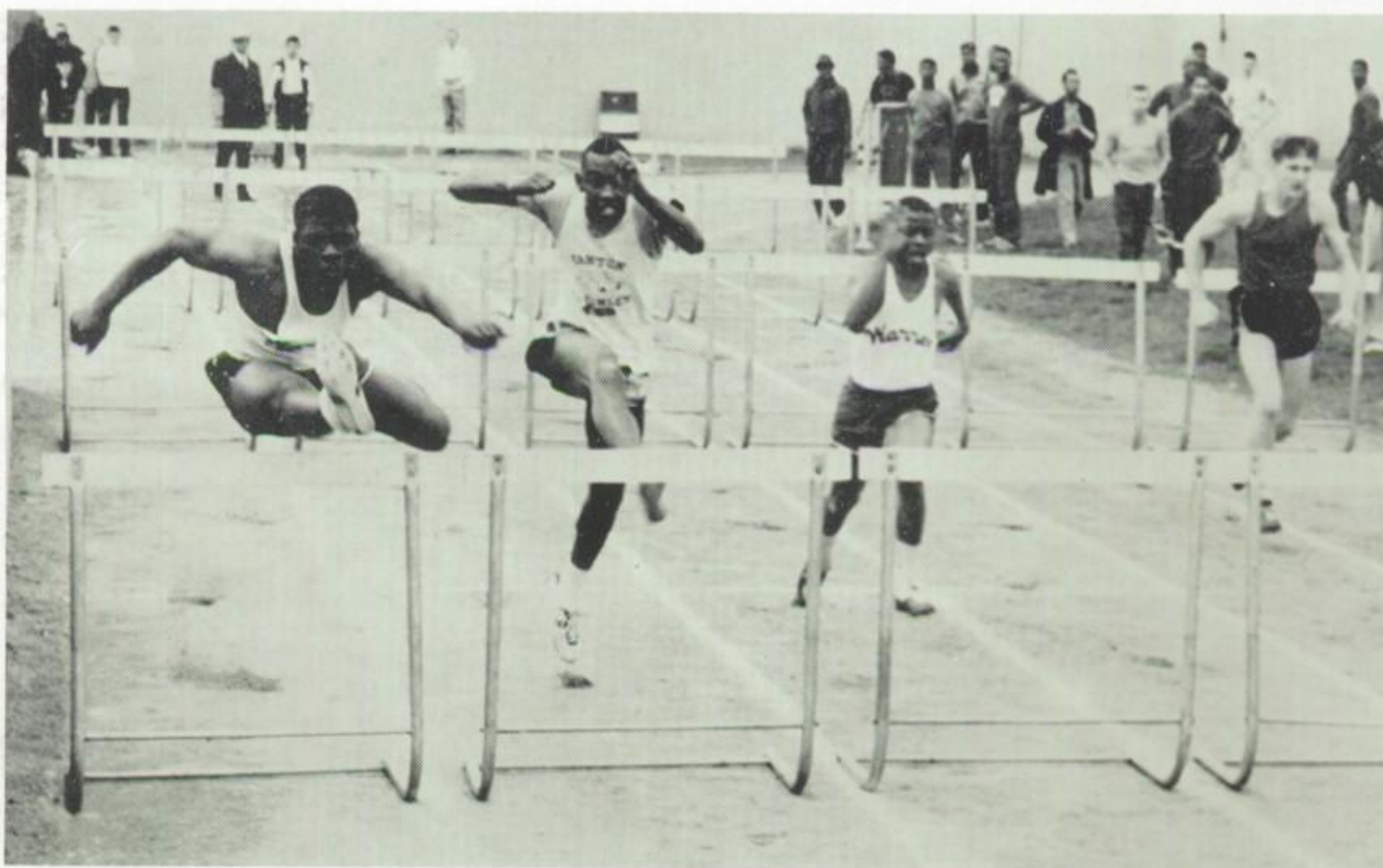






Speed,  
desire  
mark  
track and  
field

Highjumper Michael Cantelmo clears the bar with room to spare.



In the exhausting high hurdles event, Tom Elkins shows the form that led him to victory over Canton McKinley and Massillon.





ABOVE REAR—Bart Wilson, Bill Massucci, Jim Levero, Dick Vingle, Ken Hyde, Bob Lane, Ralph Hoehn, Len Gates, mgr.; FRONT—Lou Padula, Vincent Troiano, Gary Darr, Dick Snyder, Francis Stowe, Gerald Suckow, mgr.; LEFT REAR—Roger Plevyak, Ed Mascio, David Mink, Bill Mink, George Machaskee, James Stanton; FRONT—Paul Hughes, coach, Bob Moore, John Yoxtheimer, Bill Hyde, Emil Perunko, Tim Mitchell.

## Consistent batting paces winning year for diamondmen

The 1961 baseball team proved to area opponents that they will be a team to reckon with in the future. With only one returning regular, Coach Paul Hughes' young team posted an excellent 8-4 record in tough area competition.

After a slow start, they ran up an impressive win streak of seven games. Such teams as Niles, Newton Falls, Howland, Hubbard, Barberton, Youngstown South and Struthers went down before the hard-hitting Panther attack. The team lost its chance of advancing in the district tournament when West Branch defeated them 2 to 1 in the first round.

The return of this veteran team is eagerly awaited by Coach Hughes this spring.



"Safe!" is the call as Bill Mink topples the catcher.





Second period staff races deadline: Seated—John Thornhill, William Hoffman, Nancy Zaugg, Pamela Gingher, Carole Lester, Ellen Hurd, Mary Margaret Burgess, Donna Collins, John Baird, business manager. William Evans and Charles Foley get set for pictures.

## Echoes highlights school year

Layouts . . . pictures . . . artwork . . . copy . . . proofreading . . . typing . . . consume the busy hours of the Echoes staff. Racing to meet an early deadline and keeping the book up to the award winning level of previous issues requires hard work, concentration, and much originality. Presentation of the year book to the school at an assembly in the spring, climaxes the staff's year long efforts.



Janet Heller (seated) is busy with paste-ups, Kaye Graham and Daphne Maligas write captions, Joy Kermode receives prints from Raymond McClintock and Sue Ebinger checks off completed copy.

Editors Joy Eicher and Nancy Yohem with adviser Mrs. Sinner review work by artist Bonnie Knight.



Bruce Coad adds to the sports section; Robert Balk leaves for the darkroom; Judy Alderman and Kay Baughman paste pictures; Diane Knight types captions in seventh period.





Chess fans  
enjoy  
intense  
matches



Phillip Hane, 4; and William Hunter, 1; concentrate during a tense game as other Chess Club members watch: Raymond Lowry, Kenneth Meigs, Davis Remalia, Robert Tobin, David Nobel, Glen Cromley, David Rice, 4. Mr. Taft is the club's sponsor.

## Decimi programs feature Latin themes

During meetings of Decimi club, Latin II students dramatize stories from Roman mythology and history. Officers of this eighty-seven member club are: Michael Krasnoff, 1; Thomas Baughman, 2; Nancy Turner, 3; Carol Stratford, 4; Mrs. Thoman, 5.



1—President, 2—Vice President, 3—Secretary, 4—Treasurer, 5—Sponsor.





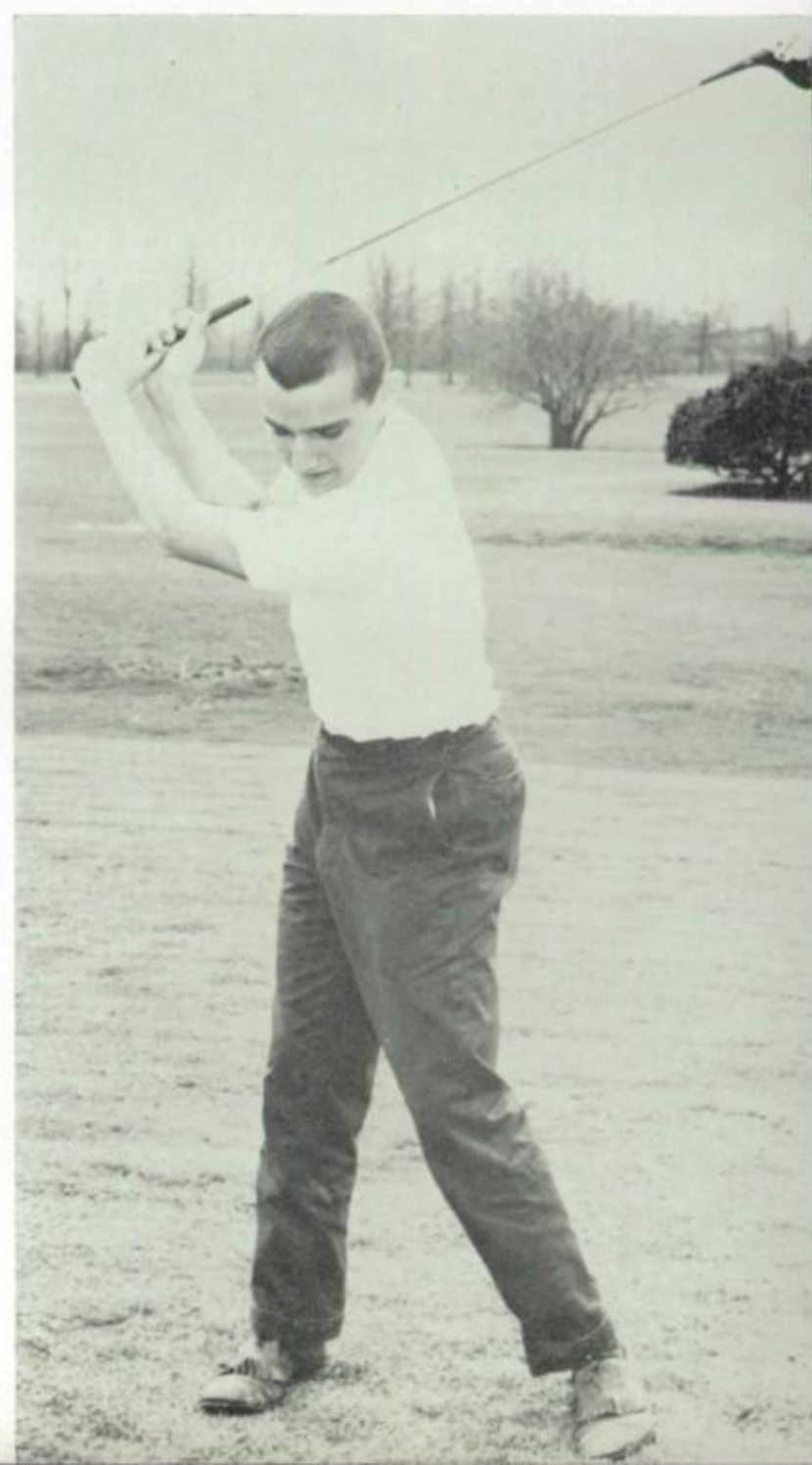
Golfers for '61 include Guy Harris, Jeff Baird, Coach Koppel, Ron Capak, Mark Shapiro, and Bill Lawrence.

## Golfers prepare future

The 1961 Season was somewhat dismal for Coach Phil Koppel's young linksmen. The team, composed mostly of juniors, posted a four-win, six-loss record in area play. In the tough Yankee Run Tournament, Harding placed fifth out of twenty-one teams entered. In District competition at Hubbard they placed twelfth in a field of twenty-seven scholastic golf teams. A bright future is predicted in 1962 for veterans Mark Shapiro, Jeff Baird, Bill Lawrence and Guy Harris.

WE		OPPONENTS	
13	Hubbard . . . .	22	Niles . . . . 11 Champion 0
13	Howland . . . .	11	Girard . . . . 6
8	Brookfield . . . .	16	Vienna . . . . 6
10	Vienna . . . .	14	Brookfield . . . . 6
3	Youngstown East . . . .	5	
10	Liberty . . . .	15	St. Mary's . . . . 0
18	Hubbard . . . .	22	Niles . . . . 10 Champion 3
6	Howland . . . .	16	Girard . . . . 8
5	Youngstown Rayen . . . .	3	
6	Girard . . . .	2	
5th Yankee Run Tournament			
12th District Tournament			

Mark Shapiro prepares to drive a shot far down the fairway.

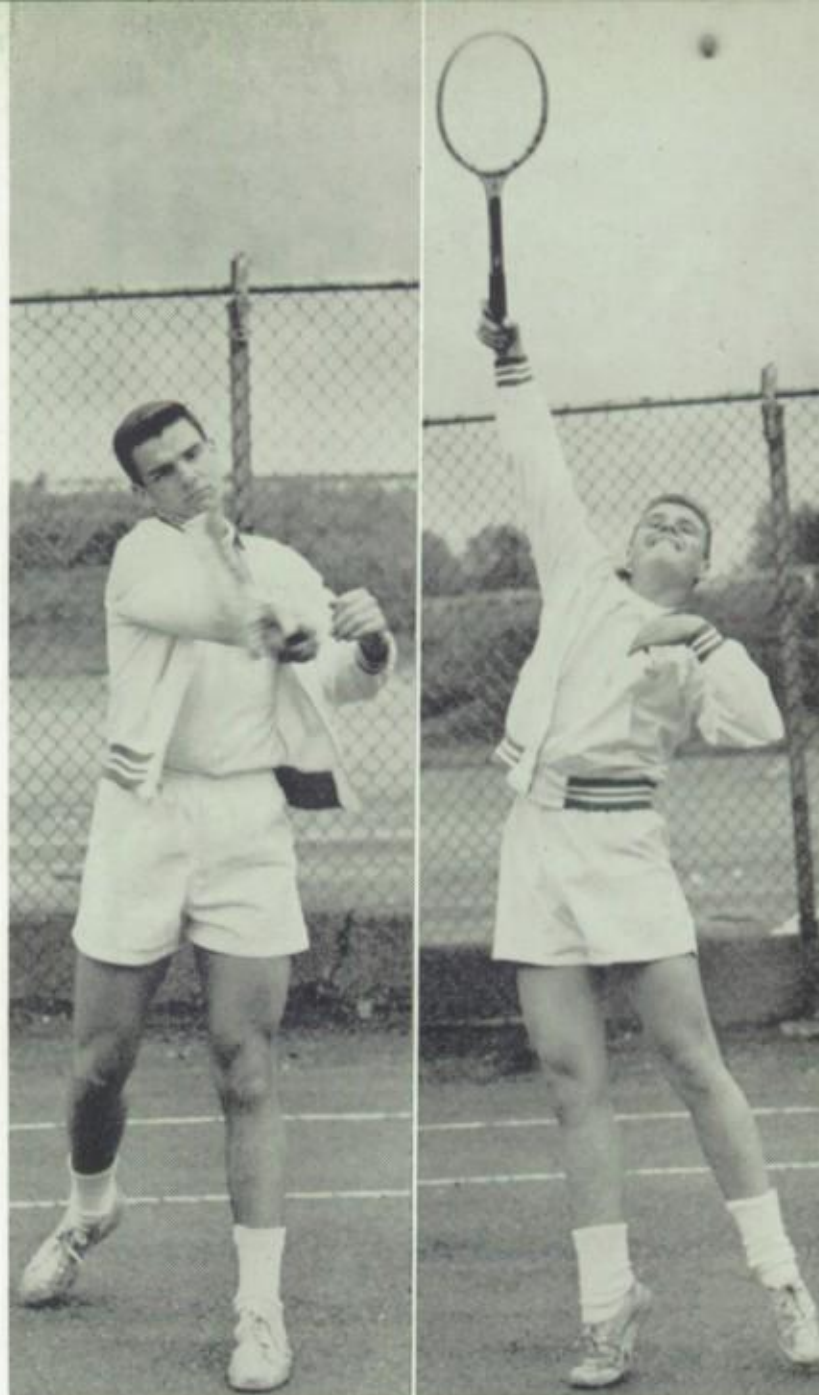




# Inexperience marks '61 tennis team

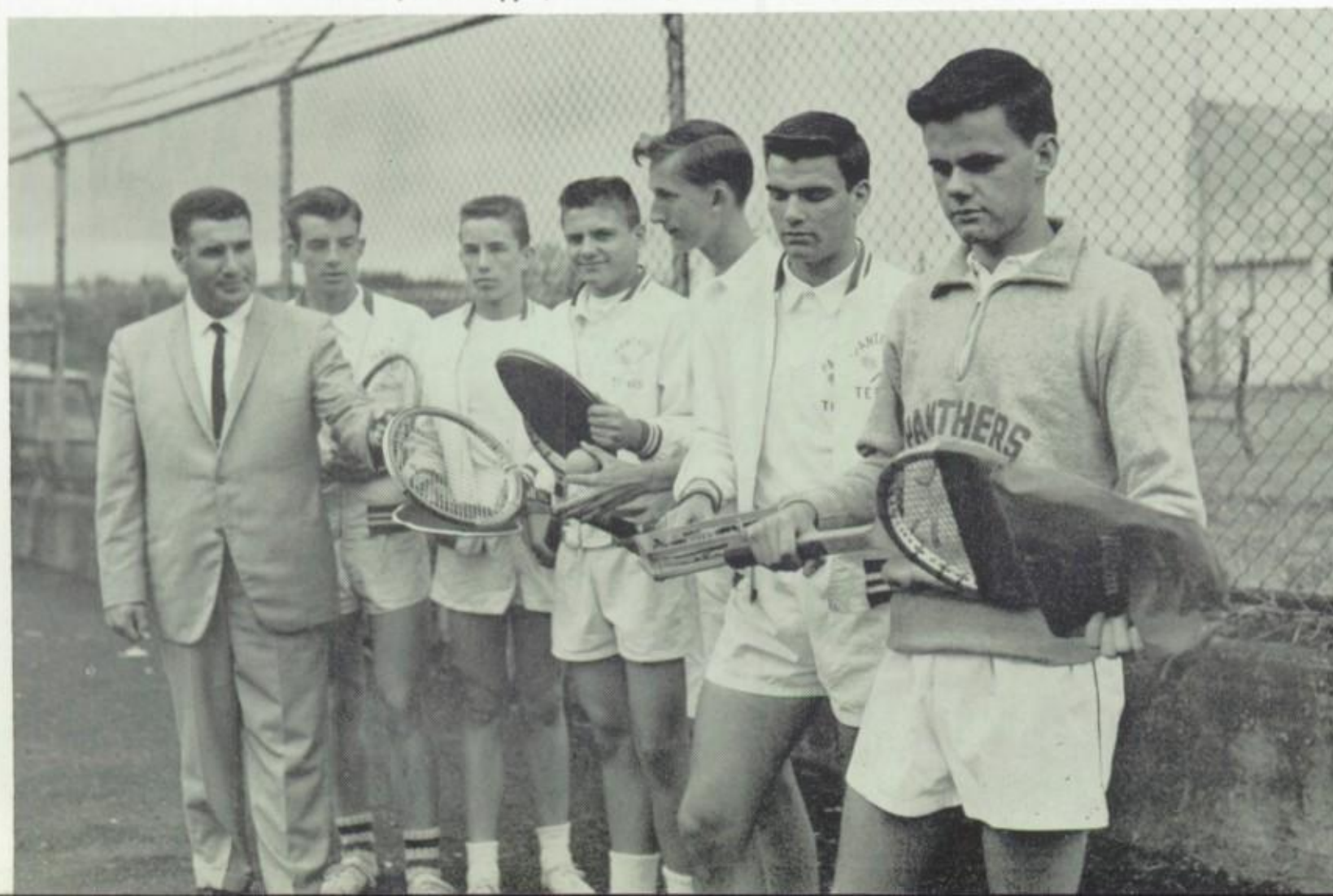
Inexperience played a great part in the 1961 tennis season. Although the team lost most of the first six matches, they finished strong to win the last three. The Panther netmen posted a four and four season in league play, losing two matches to independent schools. Five lettermen return this year to compose a veteran team.

WE		THEY
0	Western Reserve Academy . . . . .	7
1	Cardinal Mooney . . . . .	6
1	Rayen . . . . .	6
1	Massillon . . . . .	6
7	Chaney . . . . .	0
2	South . . . . .	5
1	Ursuline . . . . .	6
6	Niles . . . . .	1
5	Boardman . . . . .	2
4	Canfield . . . . .	3



With a forehand drive and an overhead shot Bruce Coad and Jack Klippel display the form that earned them spots one and two.

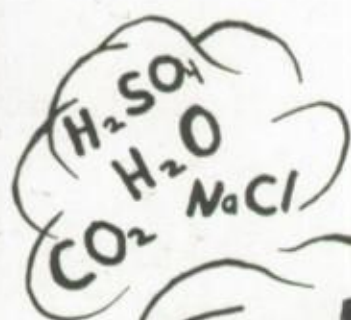
Before a match Coach Marcarello checks out Jim Kyser, David Walters, Jack Klippel, Bill Keller, Bruce Coad, Scott Fenstermaker.







$$(x+y)^2 = x^2 + 2xy + y^2$$



$$(x+y)(x-y) = x^2 - y^2$$





# People



Cheryl Clutter and Pamela Cocuzzi put up a few favorite notes from the past for the "Oldies but Goodies" Junior Mix theme.

Members of the sophomore and junior classes compose about three-fourths of the student body. With this large number the rest of the school depends on them for many things. Participation in dances, clubs, and other school events and backing of athletic events rests largely on their shoulders. Along with these responsibilities, the class activities are also emphasized. From the orientation of sophomores to the money raising projects of the juniors, these classes never experience a dull or idle moment.

## Laying A Foundation





Sophomore officers Michelle Mullen, 4; JoAnn Pappas, 3; Rick Lough, 1; and Joseph Imburgia, 2, face three years of hard studying in addition to many extra-curricular activities.

## Sophomore officers organize class

When sophomores enter senior high school they find a great change in school routine. As a get-acquainted program, the annual tenth grade party is given for the new Hardingites. In the spring the class begins selling football advertisements, but they are limited in their class activities since emphasis is placed on study and getting a good start in high school.

### HOMEROOM 101 — JOHN PECKYNO

Mr. Peckyno, Eugene Abner, Carol Abruzzo, Margaret Adgate, Donald Adkins, Vernon Akins, James Allard.

Diane Allen, Elsie Allen, Laura Barrickman, William Allen, Shirley Amberson, Lamarr Anderson, Richard Andrews, Ronald Andrews.

Richard Androsko, William Archon, Linda Armstrong, Betty Barker, Christine Asunmaa, George Aucreman, Carol Aulizia, Delmar Austin.

James Austin, Joyce Baci, Christian Baiz, Robert Baiz, Beverly Baker, Barbara Balzer, Charlene Bane, John Barnett.

Lucius Barrow, Thomas Barran, Viola Barrass, Kathleen Barrickman.





# 24 tenth grade homerooms enter high school



## HOMEROOM 102 — DONALD BAKER

Mr. Baker, Jerry Bartosik, Richard Bartunek, John Bates, Tony Batianis, Charles Battle, Thomas Baughman, Scott Bayman, John Beal, Esther Beck, Ann Begalla, Carolyn Bell.

James Bellay, Rodney Bender, William Benko, Karen Berger, Valerie Bertmeyer, Dolores Bertolette, Thomas Bertleff, Laura Bevelaqua, Marilyn Bell, Gayle Bias, Joan Biddlestone, Gerald Bigg, Patricia Bilchak.

John Bishop, Johnny Bishop, Lynn Bledsoe, Kenneth Bodnar, Carol Bohyer, Carolyn Boich, Michael Bollas, Barbara Bostic, Michael Bonasera, Cheryl Bonnett, Gary Booth, Donald Borsic, Harold Borton.

## HOMEROOM 103 — DONALD MacEWAN

Mr. MacEwan, Steven Bator, Clara Blake, Willard Blake, Ola Bowser, Twyla Boyd, Susan Braden, Nathan Bradley, Margaret Brady, John Bragg, Cynthia Callahan, Alona Bright.

David Bronson, Ray Brooks, Mary Brothers, Angeline Brown, James Brown, Lindell Brown, Mary Ann Bryan, Jacqueline Bryant, Marilyn Bryant, Bobbie Lee Buckley, Barbara Bulvony, Kenneth Burnett, Stephen Burnett.

Harold Burnison, William Burrows, Janice Bustard, Gloria Butchko, Renee Butler, Joseph Buzelli, Catherine Byers, Cordella Broadus, Florine Caldwell, Glenna Cales, Una Cales, Robert Calkins.



# Student Council stages get-acquainted party



## HOMEROOM 104 — LORENE TROXELL

Miss Troxell, Diane Calugar, Carol Cameron, Leonard Campana, Mary Lou Campana, Robert Canidate, Beverly Clark, Michael Canzonetta, Janet Capak, Susan Capito, James Carney, Ben Cooper.

Thomas Carto, Rex Cauffield, Ronald Cavender, Dominique Cehula, Mary Cerar, Frank Cerny, Richard Chamberlain, Mary Chenoweth, Patricia Chesnak, John Cickelli, Bruce Carter, Gordon Christie, Stephen Ciulei.

Kenneth Clark, Nick Clementi, Diane Collins, Edward Collins, James Collins, Kenneth Conley, Lee Cook, Nickey Cook, Linda Cooley, Marilyn Cooley, William Cooley.

## HOMEROOM 106 — MRS. DOROTHY WISEMAN

Mrs. Wiseman, Richard Cooper, Nick Costantino, Sidney Costello, Michael Cozzi, Kathy Crabb, Dennis Crawford, Janet Crawford, Janet Cricks, Linda Cunningham, Patricia Currence, Marilyn Cuthriell.

Anthony Cvetkovich, Millie Dabelko, Michael Daily, Paulette D'Amico, Judy D'Andrea, Anthony Daniels, Marsha Danko, Robert Datish, Barbara Daugherty, Matthew Davies, Linda Davis, Susan Davis, William Davis.

Roger Dean, Anthony DeFabrizio, David Dellimuti, Howard Dengler, Michael DiCenso, Kent Dickinson, Gerald Dickson, Barbara Diehl, Donald DiGiacobbe, Ronald DiGiacobbe, Elmer Cvengros.



# **HOMEROOM 108 — ELIZABETH MORAN**

Miss Moran, Charles Williams, Jeannie Williams, Marjorie Williams, Jeanette Williamson.

Karen Williamson, Jeff Wilson, Roy Wilson, Wandra Wilson, Larilee Wise, Kenneth Wisner.

Rose Wisneski, Donald Witala, Susan Witherstine, Marion Woitek, Joseph Wolanzyk, Charles Wolbert.

Judy Woodruff, Carl Wukelich, Pat Wyand, Milton Yancey, Donald Yarnell, Thomas Yekel.

Richard Yerman, Sandra Yohem, Patricia Young, Ruth Ann Young, Allen Zeck, Jim Zek.

# **HOMEROOM 109 — RAYMOND CRAWFORD**

Mr. Crawford, Bonita Lickwar, Frances Lillicotch, Frank Kovach, Kay Kovic.

Peggie Kozdras, Barbara Kozicki, Michael Krasnoff, Mary Kratovil, Carole Krebs, Victor Kudyba.

Maria Kurmu, Betty Kushkowsky, Barbara Lampila, David Lancey, Patty Langham, Hazel Lasso.

Theresa Lavigna, Richard Lazzari, Greta Leach, Andrea Lees, Robert Leonard, Susanna Lepola.

Gerald Lester, JoAnn Leventis, Cheryl Lewis, Dian Lewis, James Lewis, Thomas Lewis.

Moselle Lightner, Edward Ligon.





# Orienting to new routines offers challenge



## HOMEROOM 110 — PHILIP KOPPEL

Mr. Koppel, Paul Karaguleff, Marie Katona, Jacquelyn Keifer, John Keifer.

Marilyn Keifer, John Kelson, Diane Kepner, Roberta Kershner, Betty King, Clayton King.

Mary Kostiou, Robert King, Bonnie Knight, Margo Kirkby, Sandra Kirkby, James Kistler.

Harry Kitakis, Frances Klatman, William Klein, Paula Knappenberger, Richard Knezevich, Andrew Knight.

William Koscska, Nancy Kniszek, Brian Kochunas, Cynthia Kokrak, Linda Kopps.

## HOMEROOM 115 — JAMES FRIEND

Mr. Friend, Barbara Eldell, William Elwood, Lynn Emerson, Margaret Enasko, Judy Ensign.

Huston Dilley, Marilyn Dobos, Larry Dombroski, Jayne Donnelly, Christopher Dornin, John Dorsey.

Barbara Drab, Gary Drennen, Darlene Dubasik, Taylor Ervin, Joseph Dubos, John Duderstadt.

Kelly Duey, Patricia Dyer, Rita Eberman, Patricia Edington, Carol Edwards, Emma Eggleston.





#### HOMEROOM 123 — VELMA HARTMAN

Miss Hartman, Jerry Evans, Lawrence Evans, William Evans, Brian Evers, Bruce Evers, Edward Fabry, Ernest Falfas, Ellen Fanning, Marilyn Logsdon, Edna Mae Faull, Stanley Fauvie.

Harry Fell, David Fellows, Paul Fender, Linda Fields, Robert Fierer, Betty Fike, William Finch, Frank Fisher, William Fisher, Donald Fitch, Lucille Flask, Sharon Fletcher.

Peter Florea, Charles Flower, John Flowers, Charles Flynt, Dave Follmeyer, Tim Fonderlin, Marjorie Franco, Leonard Franklin, Rita Franko, Theresa Franko, Diane Fredenberg.

## Scholarship demands more concentration

#### HOMEROOM 201 — DICK CRUM

Mr. Crum, Cheryl Frederick, Edith Freeman, Edwena Freeman, Harold Freeman, Sheri French, Joan Fuchilla.

Joyce Fulmar, Beverly Galida, Pauline Grekis, Francis Gatrell, James Gay, Kathleen Gayan, Geoffrey Geho, Vivian Gehringer.

Louise Gregory, Mark Gervelis, Richard Ghere, Kathy Gibson, Katherine Gilbert, Ralph Gilbert, Ronald Gilbert, James Gregory.

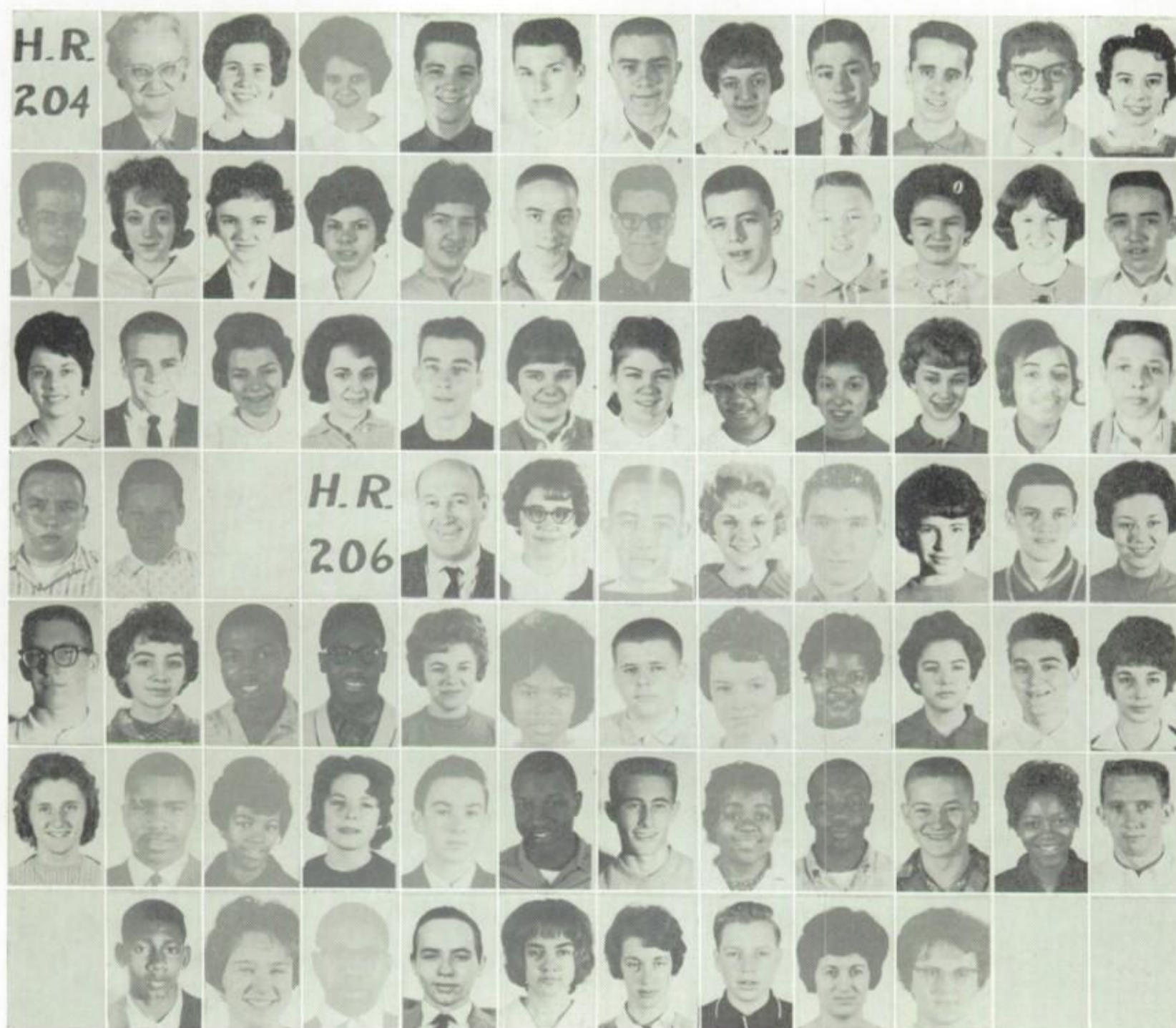
Karen Gill, Alicia Gillespie, William Gillette, Cheryl Gilmour, Paul Glock, Sheila Goode, Joseph Gorby, Yvonne Gorence.

Grace Grahm, Heather Graham, Phillip Graham, Jean Gray, Donna Green.





# Extra-curricular activities extend horizons



## HOMEROOM 204 — BESSE TUBAUGH

Miss Tubaugh, Kathryn Green, Rose Gresh, John Grimm, Charles Grisham, Richard Grodecki, Katherine Groesbeck, John Guarnieri, Charles Gulosh, Ann Gwyer, Linda Hakala, John Haldie, Deloris Hamrick, Linda Hanick, Darlene Hanna, Trudy Harden, Charles Harding, Jeffrey Hardy, David Harrell, John Harris, Judith Harris, Sherilyn Harrison, Richard Harvey, Patricia Hastings, David Havill, Mary Hawkins, Christine Hawn, Duane Heflin, Janet Heller, Judith Heller, Elaine Henderson, Suzanne Henry, Sandra Heverly, Helen Hill, Robert Hill, Robert Hlaudy, Harry Hodge.

## HOMEROOM 206 — EDWARD CAMPBELL

Mr. Campbell, Linda Hodge, Thomas Hodgson, Judith Hodorowski, Thomas Hoffman, Kathleen Hogan, Raymond Hohenberger, Susan Holder, Robert Hood, Sylvia Horner, James Howard, Melvin Howard, Kathryn Hudock, Erma Hudson, Dennis Hughes, Shirley Hughes, Mattie Humphries, Dana Hurd, Joe Imburgia, Margaret Irwin, Donna Jackson, Michael Jarrett, Francine Jenkins, Anne Jenyk, Douglas Johnson, Eugene Johnson, Gary Johnson, Juanita Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Richard Johnson, Theresa Johnson, William Johnson, Hardwick Jordan, Carole Jose, Percy Julian, David Nolan, Brenda Kachenko, Dianne Kaighin, David Kale, Vivi Kalogeras, Helen Kandic.





#### HOMEROOM 210 — ROBERT HOFMAN

Mr. Hofman, Peter Lister, Ann Lindsay, Leslee Litt, Patricia Lombardo, Terrance Long, Mary Loudin, Rick Lough, William Lough, Gregory Lowry, Edward Loychik, David Lubianetzki, Paul Lubianetzsky, Roger Lundgren, Richard Lynch, Sandra Lyons, Glenda Lytle, Carolyn McAdoo, Paul McBride, Suellen McCarty, Eugene McCauley, David McClellan, Kathleen McCorkle, Harley McCracken, Sandra McCullick, Benjamin McDowell, Terrance McDowell, Eric McElravy, Jeffrey McElravy, Janet McFarland, James McGinley.

#### HOMEROOM 212 — ROBERT REICH

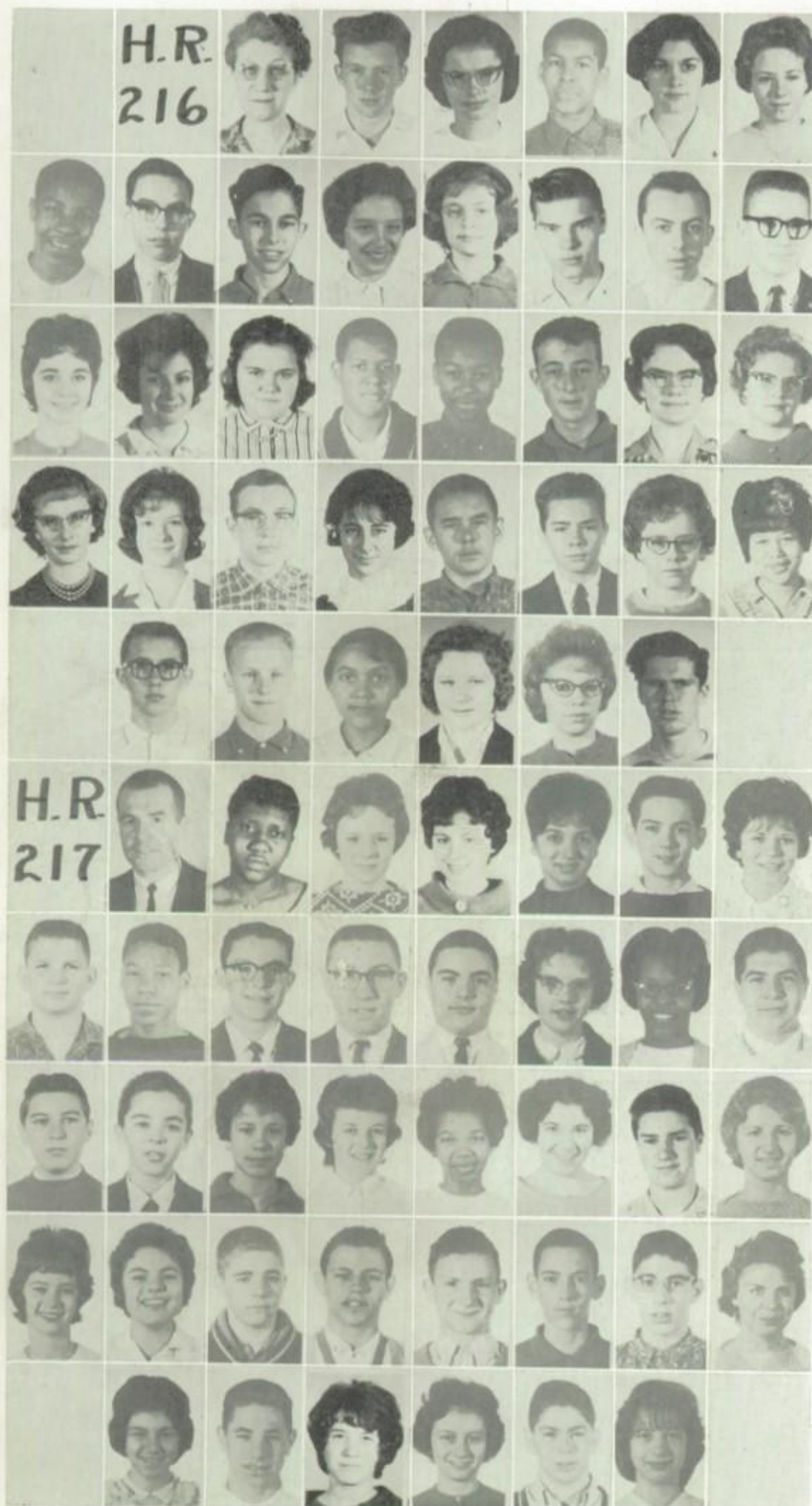
Mr. Reich, Gary Machin, Velva Mack, Beverly Mackey, Sue Madigan, Larry Maher, Frances Maimone, Richard Mancini, Karen Mann, David Manjlovich, Stanley Mansell, Mary Marine, Micheline Markey, Sandra Marko, Anthony Marshalek, Patricia Marshall, Nancy Martorana, Georgia Marvin, Bryan Maschgan, Samuel Mason, Kathleen Massell, Carol Mathe, Howard Matusky, Howard Matz, Steven Mavrogianis, Bertha May, Vicky Mayberry, Shirley Mazenet, Elaine Mazzochi, Randolph Meade, Morris Mealy, Kathleen Meredith, Willard Mershon, Robert Michael, Roberta Molnar, Jim Mandish, Cheryl McKibben, Carl McMillin.



Mr. Crawford, head sponsor for sophomores, looks at advertising section of a football program with ad sellers.



# Loyalty to school increases in importance



## HOMEROOM 216 — GERTRUDE LYNN

Miss Lynn, Robert Michael, Barbara Miller, Charles Miller, Karen Miller, Pamela Miller.

Raymond Miller, William Miller, Ernest Milone, Carolyn Minotti, Laura Minotti, Louis Misier, Walter Misiolek, Sidney Mitchell.

Verna Mizzell, Susan Moore, Charlene Moreton, Robert Morgan, Vern Morgan, James Morris, Julie Morris, Barbara Mroczek.

Marlene Muko, Michele Mullen, Robert Mullen, Patricia Murray, Albert Myers, Arch Nance, Penelope Neff, Freda Nettles.

Harry Newell, Harold Newmiller, Betty Nichols, Kathleen Niski, Melva North, Richard Nutt.

## HOMEROOM 217 — RICHARD BOYD

Mr. Boyd, Louise Harris, Jane Jakubisin, Carolyn Nutter, Katherine Odvar, Theodore Ogrian, Barbara Ondik.

David Orr, Daniel Owens, Harry Packard, Keith Padgett, Samuel Pagano, Ellen Page, Mattie Page, George Paidas.

Louis Papalas, Daniel Pape, JoAnn Pappas, DeAnn Paris, Brenda Parker, Mikki Parker, Robert Pascute, Mary Pastore.

Janice Patrick, Mary Jean Patulea, Craig Paugh, Thomas Pully, Terrance Peach, Marshall Pearce, Thomas Pestrak, Elaine Peters.

Linda Pettenati, Michael Pevzner, Janice Phillips, Norma Phillips, Richard Pianin, Louise Pierce.



# HOMEROOM 224 — JOHN AUGENSTEIN

Mr. Augenstein, William Pierce, Mary Pinkle, Richard Pinti, John Piowarsy, Ann Plahy, Richard Pierce, Jane Plotle, Thomas Reed, Dianne Polinko, Deloris Pollard.

Joan Marie Popadak, Dolores Porta, Karen Reeder, Joann Potashnik, Linda Potts, David Price, Michael Principi, Diana Prokop, Mary Ann Prokop, John Prokop, Sheryl Prommersberger, Cynthia Prugh.

James Pugh, Sandy Radanovich, Lois Radu, Stanley Raphoon, James Rapone, Michael Rawl, Robert Readman, Dianne Rector, William Redderson, Katherine Reed.



# HOMEROOM 301 — MRS. LOUISE TSCHUGUNOV

Mrs. Tschugunov, Richard Reese, Barbara Reeves, Judith Reisman, Ora Jean Ressler, Sunny Rhoda, Nellie Richardson, Michael Richetto, Andrea Saxon, Marilyn Robinson, Karen Rogers.

Charles Rohly, Donna Ronyak, Frank Rose, Jeanne Rose, Sharon Rose, Jean Rosenberg, Larry Rowan, Roslyn Rubin, Thomas Ruchman, Patricia Ruddy, Gerald Rudolph, Anna Ruffini.

Peggy Rumberger, Janice Rush, George Sable, Edward Sabo, Thelma Sabulsky, Charles Salem, Virginia Sallaz, Patricia Salvato, Helene Sanford, Leonard Santagata.





Lined up before the Trumbull County portable unit, sophomores wait for free chest x-rays administered to the class each fall.

## Health program begins with chest x-rays



### HOMEROOM 309 — MRS. JOSEPHINE THOMAN

Mrs. Thoman, Nancy Sawyer, Abby Schaffer, Beverly Schell, John Schellhorn, Dennis Schick, Tom Shimko, Thomas Schmidt.

George Schmittle, Jean Schneider, Dennis Schuller, Beverly Sciaruto, Carole Scoggins, Jerry Scott, Shirley Shook, Leo Scruggs, Susan Seagrave.

Diane Sebastian, Daniel Serbu, Rosemary Setting, Michael Sferra, Liana Shafer, Delbert Shaffer, John Shape, Thomas Shaw, Ronald Shay.

Eugene Shiamone, Susan Shimko.

### HOMEROOM 312 — HAROLD HETZLER

Mr. Hetzler, Leslie Sankey, Laura Shreves, Robert Shepard.

Susan Shubert, James Sinnhuber, Edward Siwicki, Sandra Skovran, Ronald Slanco, Conridge Smith, Gwendolyn Smith, Raymond Smith, Roy Smith.

Sandra Smith, Stephen Smith, Diane Smolinsky, Gary Snyder, Daniel Soda, Jacquelin Solley, Gerald Sollitto, Leonard Sopik, Jane Sowers.

Robert Spain, Michael Spanakis, DeAnn Spano, Joyce Spano, Anne Sparks, Rose Spencer, Kent Spitler, Phyllis Spiven, Jay Sprague.



# **HOMEROOM 307 — MRS. EILEEN COLLEY**

Mrs. Colley, David Wilkoff, Susan Vandenburg, Royce VanDeVort, Robert VanFossan.

William VanHorne, Paul Varley, Kenneth Vaughn, Annette Veits, Dominic Venetti, Susan Vermillion.

Susanne Verbosky, Nicholas Virca, David Votaw, Perry Vouvounas, Michael Waddell, John Walchak.

Terry Waldman, Joyce Walker, Lynn Waldron, Thomas Walker, Todd Wetzel, Canary Washington.

Ben Washington, Thomas Wasko, Carl Webb, Gregory Weed, Peggy Weitzel, Pamela Wells.

Linda Westfall, Johnny Wertz, Judy West, Gregory Whitman, Darwin Wildman, Delwin Wildman.

Sue Wheeland, Grady White, Thomas Whitefield, Susan Wikoff.

# **HOMEROOM 313 — MRS. EUGENIA HILL**

Mrs. Hill, Richard Stewart, Jean Baughman, Thelma Spain, Barbara Sprague.

Janet Stanowski, Sandra Stargell, John Starr, William Starr, Richard Stearns, William Steele.

Marilyne Steinbeck, Thomas Steinmetz, Carol Stephenson, Cynthia Stephenson, Sharon Stern, Gladys Stewart.

Richard Stewart, Nancy Stiavnicky, Terry Stiffy, Alice Storey, Patricia Storey, Robert Stosky.

Carol Stratford, Sharon Strock, Loretta Strother, Diane Stutz, Kathryn Sudranski, Lynn Sullivan.







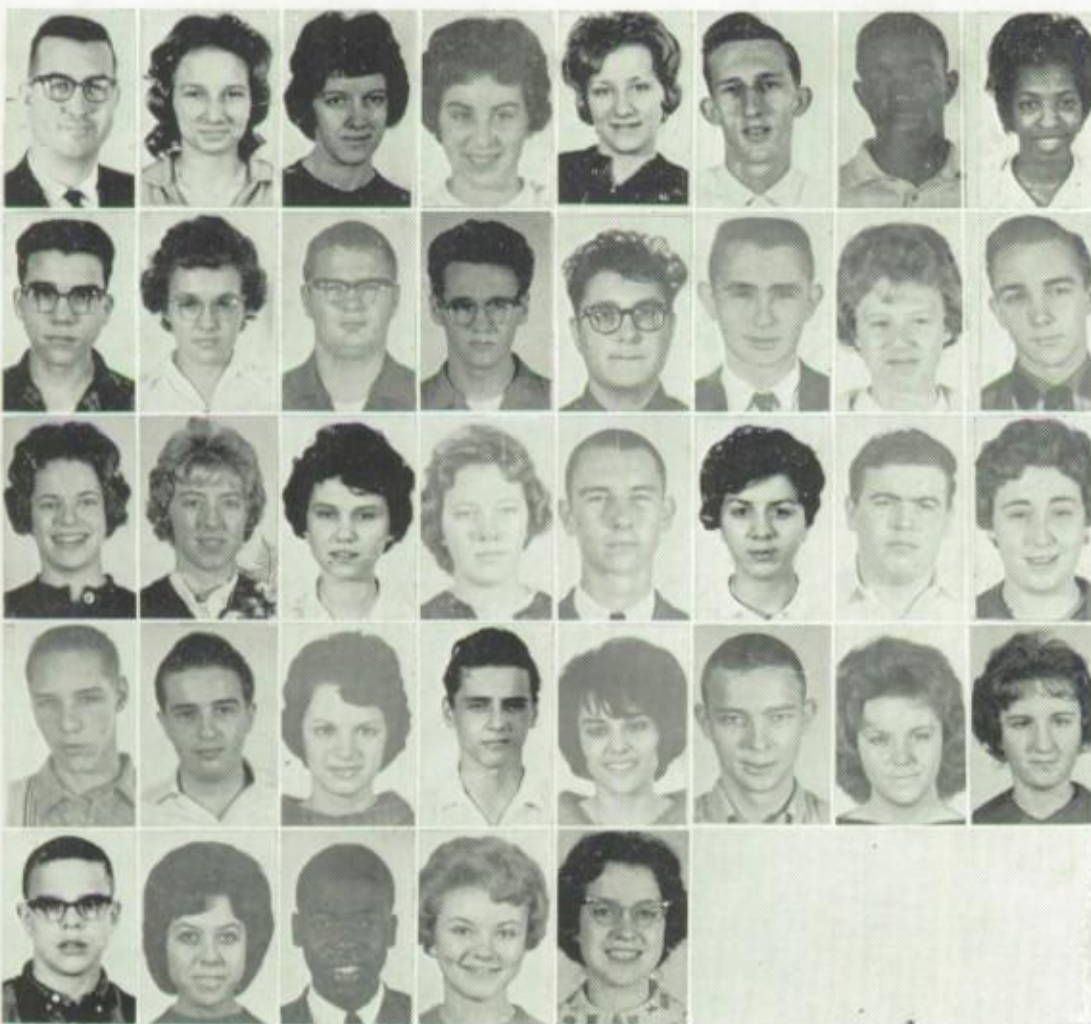
#### HOMEROOM 317 — JOHN GYSEGEN

Mr. Gysegem, Daniel Sweda, Ruth Sweedler, Jarry Swegan, Helen Suroiu, Christine Tabacca, Larry Tackett, Willie Tatum, Jane Taylor, Leo Teachout, Regina Tennant, Nancy Thigratras.

William Thirion, Cynthia Thomas, Philip Thomas, Allen Thompson, Dale Thompson, Terry Thompson, Diane Tilton, LeRoy Titus, Eileen Tobin, George Tomko, Johnny Toth, Ellene Tratras.

Oscar Trimble, Robert Trimbur, Karen Tritten, James Trunick, Michael Truss, William Tuesche, Nancy Turner, Carol Tvaroch, Irma Valerio, Judith Verlenich, Mary Jo Van Huffel, Elizabeth Voss.

## Class of 1963 requires 18 homerooms



#### HOMEROOM 111 — WILLIAM MAURICE

Mr. Maurice, Patricia Hilwig, Barbara Jones, Susan Kashner, Donna Kellar, William Keller, James Kelly, Lois Kelson.

William Kemp, Louise Kendall, Daniel Keoskey, David Keoskey, James Kistler, Matthew Klenovic, Marilyn Klingeman, Don Knapp.

Janet Kohn, Eileen Kommel, Mary Ann Kook, Barbara Koontz, Andrew Kostraba, Athena Koutoukas, Ronald Kuszmaul, Jane Thomas.

Ronald Langham, Michael Lanza, Patricia Laprocina, Pat Laratta, Carole Latrecchia, Michael Laufenburger, Judith Law, Kathleen Law.

Michael Lawrence, Irene Lefter, James Thomas, Judith Taylor, Virginia Thirion.



# Junior officers usher during commencement week



Junior class officers William Hyde, vice president; John Yoxtheimer, treasurer; Margaret Cox, secretary; and David Gibson, president, discuss plans for ushering and distributing programs for baccalaureate and commencement services.



## HOMEROOM 120 — KATHLEEN KELLY

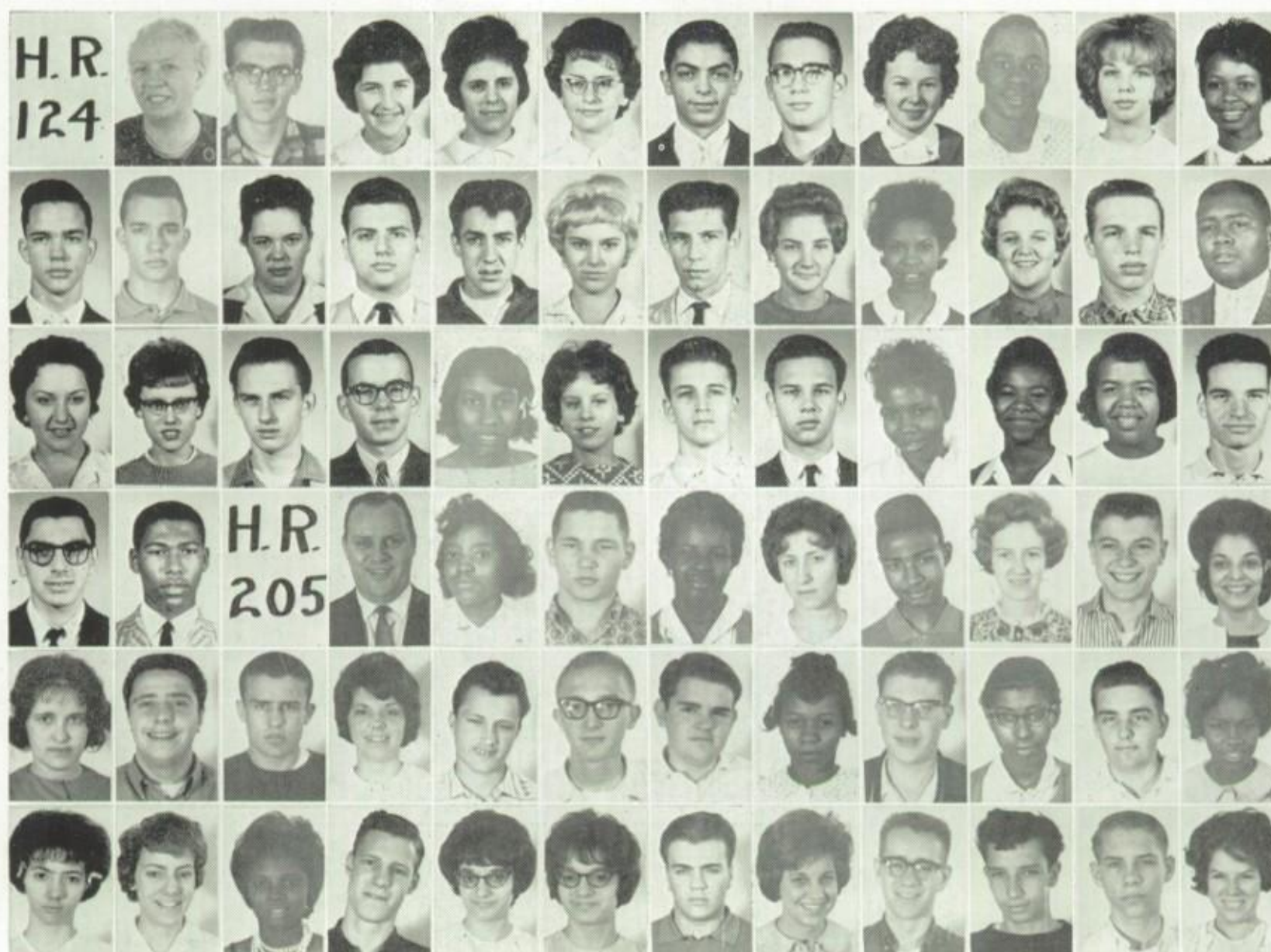
REAR—Miss Kelly, Diane Abbott, Kathleen Adams, Tsambika Aivazi, Carol Akins, Frank Albert, Mary Beth Alderman, Joella Archer, David Ambrose, James Andrella, Joseph Antonelli.

ROW 2—Harry Armstrong, Mark Aulizia, Carol Azecusky, Phyllis Baer, Dennis Bailey, Lois Barnes, Norman Balas, Mary Beth Balash, Robert Balk, William Bancroft, Carol Barker.

ROW 1—Barbara Bartlett, Carol Barto, Gloria Blakely, Barbara Bastide, George Bauman, Diane Baxter, James Beck, Shirley Beistel, Charles Bell, Janet Billett.



# Football program salesmen vie for honors



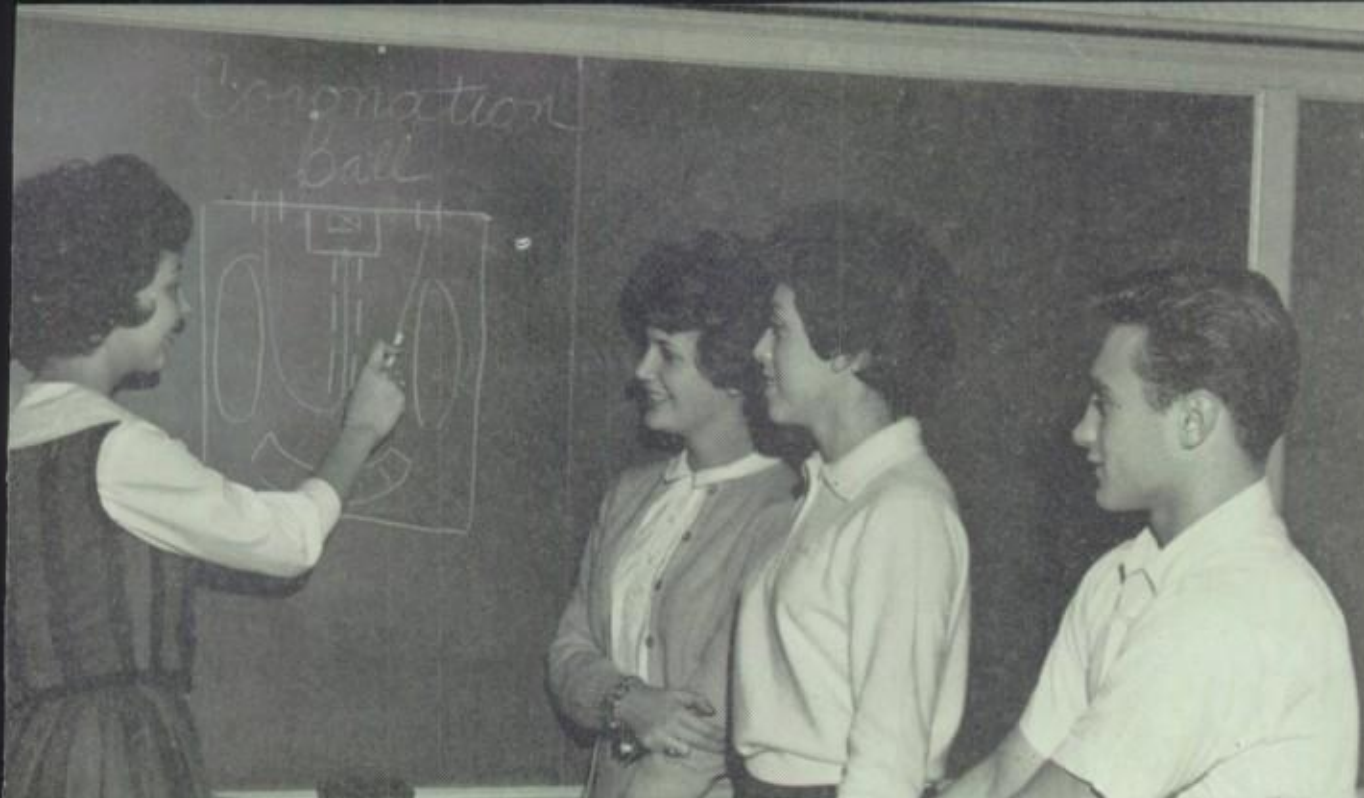
## HOMEROOM 124 — LEONA DEEMER

Miss Deemer, Samuel Bennett, JoAnn Benus, Patricia Berardo, Donna Bertleff, Anthony Bianco, Robert Bingham, Bonnie Bishop, Charles Blackwell, Sandra Blair, Andrea Blakely, James Bliss, John Bliss, Sandra Bohyer, John Boldan, Vincent Borton, Patricia Boyle, George Boznoff, Carol Bradley, Joycie Brady, Mary Kay Branfield, Michael Brezinski, Jack Brogden, Georgia Brown, Jane Brown, Jerry Brown, Michael Brown, Sandra Bryant, Virginia Burgess, Gordon Burnett, Patrick Burns, Cheryl Butler, Millie Butler, Winifred Cleveland, Mike Datish, Vincent Troiano, Bennie Turner.

## HOMEROOM 205 — PAUL HUGHES

Mr. Hughes, Rita Taylor, Gary Measures, Geraldine Mickie, Charlene Miller, Robert Miller, Susan Miller, William Miller, Carol Millero, Marilyn Milone, Donald Miner, William Mink, Joann Mintus, Robert Mocella, Joseph Molitoris, Francis Moore, Geraldine Moore, Harold Moore, Minerva Moore, Robert Moore, Eloise Morgan, Kathleen Morris, Sherry Morrow, Ann Moss, John Motzer, Delores Mozina, Donna Mozina, Paul Mundo, Claudia Muter, George Myers, Richard McAllise, Kenneth McCreary, Linnie Rutledge.





Outlining decorating plans for the Coronation Ball are Marilyn Zofko, general chairman by virtue of being Pep Club vice president, Barbara Johnson, Betty Daily, and David Gibson.

## Underclassmen head Coronation Ball plans

### HOMEROOM CAFE — ANNA VASIL

Miss Vasil, Billie Ann Beer, Mary Fell, John Fusich, Shirley Glass, James Hartley, Patricia Lehman, William Leon.

Richard Lepola, Sharon Lesh, James Levero, Judith Lewis, Connie Liebal, Kathleen Lincoln, Thomas Linton, Marcus Logan, Robert Lovash.

Joanne Lowater, Diana Lowry, Edward Mac Dougall, Robert Maiorano, Malvina Malchou, Daphne Maligas, Sonya Mandrick, George March, Sally Maretich.

Robert Marino, Delores Vidu, Terry Martin, Mary Ann Marvin, Sandra Matey, Jane Mattis, Kenneth Meigs, Helen Vadas, Leon Vaughn.

Zoe Veneris, Sam Verlenich.

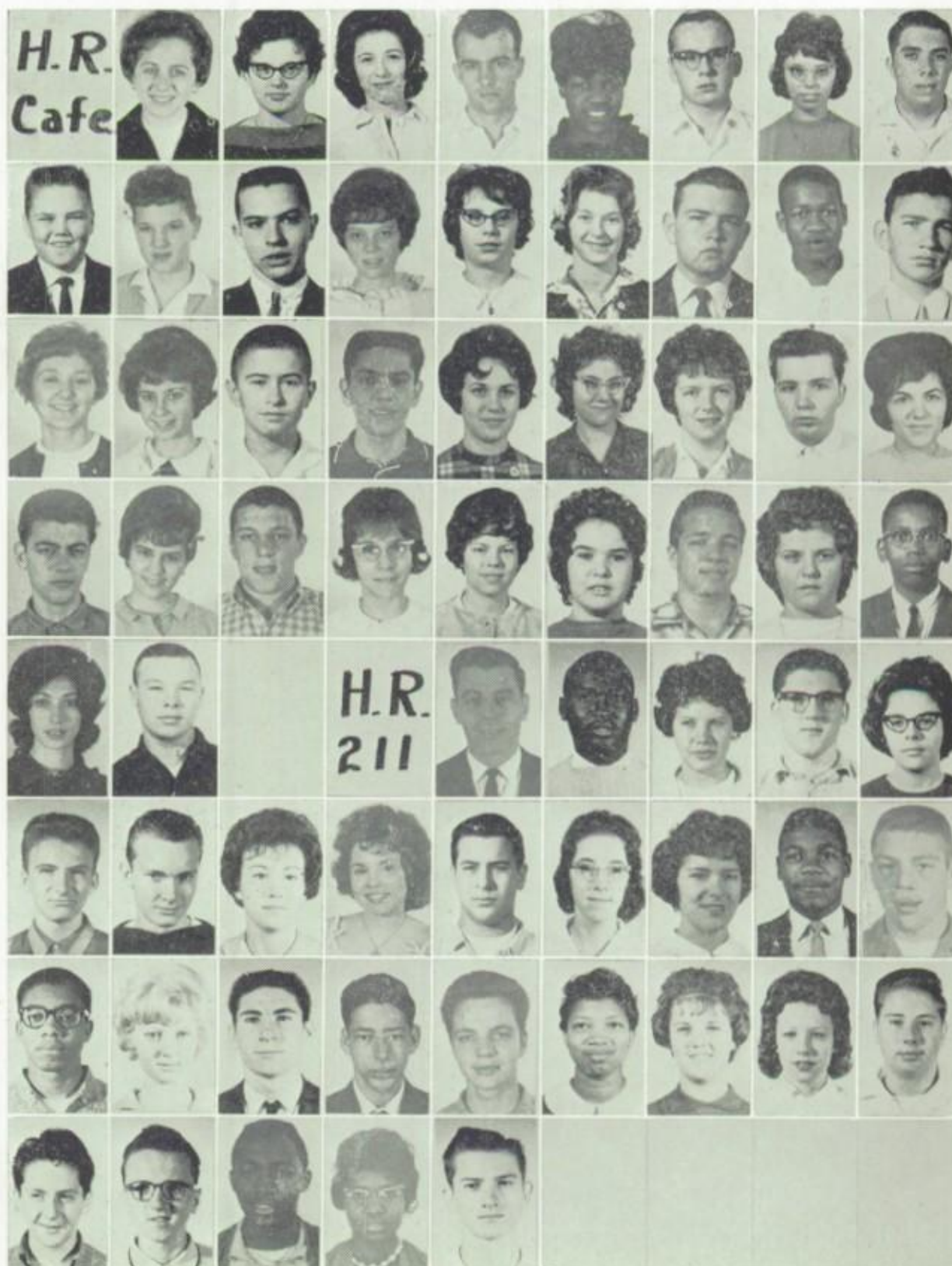
### HOMEROOM 211 — WILLIAM NOVELLI

Mr. Novelli, Luther Rucker, Gloria Rudesill, Jerry Rudolph, Mary Russ.

Larry Saddler, James Sager, Darlene Sain, Mary Jane Salcone, Jan Sallaz, Judy Salsgiver, Sandra Saluga, Samuel Tynes, Kenneth Sanders.

James Sanford, Linda Savu, Richard Schneider, George Schwarz, Richard Smith, Patricia Scott, Shirley Shaffer, Lynne Seeloff, James Seifer.

David Sekela, George Sekerak, Dan Sellers, Frances Sellers, John Serbin.





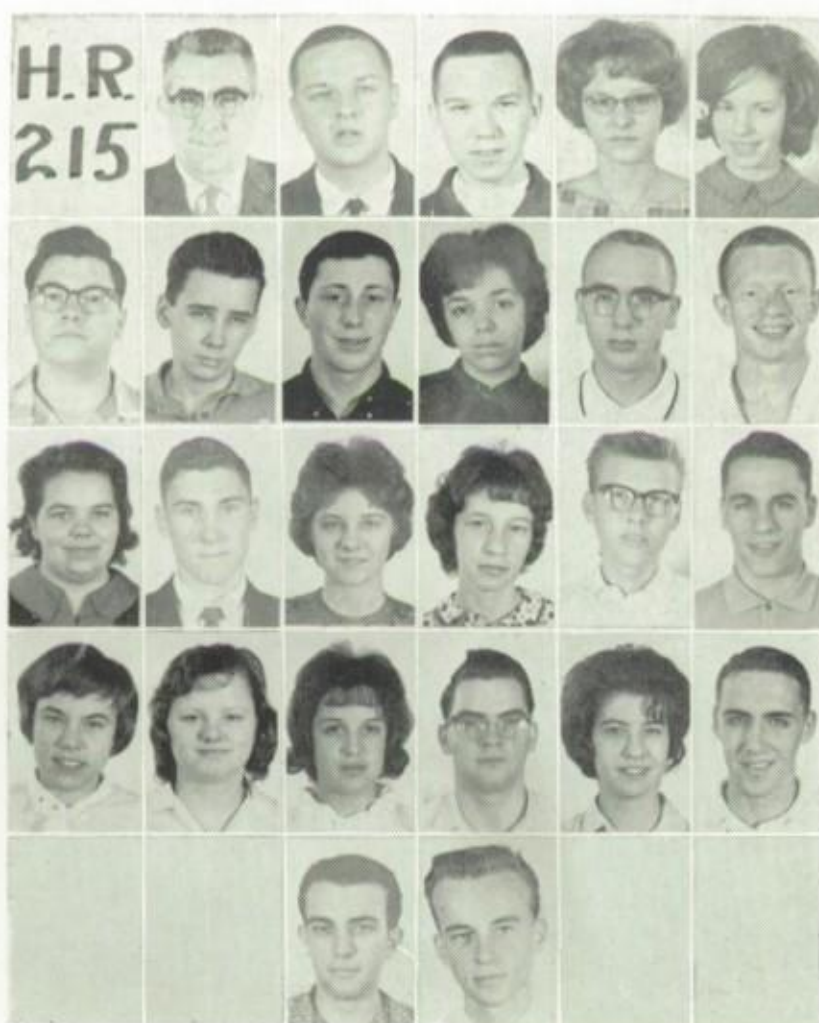


#### HOMEROOM 218 — MRS. AGNES KNOX

Mrs. Knox, Darla Ott, Louis Padula, Shirley Painter, Thomas Pogue, Frances Papaharalambos, Joyce Paugh, Walfred Pelto, Ronald Peltola, Sylvia Pelton, Amelia Perfette, Frederick Perry.

Gary Persin, Emil Perunko, Rebecca Peschel, Roger Peterson, Thomas Pickstone, Diane Picuri, Richard Piltz, Lawrence Pinion, Matthew Pinto, Georgiann Pipenur, Donna Pishotti, Delores Pittman.

James Popson, Diane Potozney, Janet Preston, Joan Price, Barbara Prokay, Marilyn Prokop, Kathleen Pruski, Joseph Pucevich, Carol Puncsak, Donald Spain.



#### HOMEROOM 215 — THOMAS PERKINS

Mr. Perkins, James Rafferty, Richard Rantilla, Gloria Ratell, Joyce Rattay.

James Raynish, Larry Reilly, Gerald Reisman, Laura Reiter, David Remalia, Blaine Ressler.

Helen Rhine, David Rice, Laura Ridenour, Donna Rifle, John Rising, Donald Ross.

Patricia Rogers, Suzanne Rogers, Patricia Rollings, William Root, Nola Rosepiller, David Ross.

Gene Ross, Darrel Rowan.





#### HOMEROOM 219 — LEVI HOLLIS

Mr. Hollis, Carol Bradley, Ruth Fike, Therone Franklin, Gene Freeman, Joseph Fuchilla, Michael Fuchilla, Sharyn Fuller, Wanda Fullwiler, Paul Gabrielson.

Linda Galloway, Bonita Gardner, James Gardner, Gene Garner, John Garrett, Delores Gary, Phyllis Gary, Allen Geist, Anthony Germano, David Gibson, Gary Gibson, Kay Gibson.

Paula Gibson, John Gildard, Sandra Gilmore, James Gilliam, Mary Gilliam, Clara Giorgiadis, Henry Goehring, Marsha Golder, Thomas Golon, Suellen Gorby, Alfred Gore, Juanita Huntsman.



#### HOMEROOM 220 — EMILY KAUFMAN

Miss Kaufman, Geraldine Carcel, Gerald Cope, Robert Cope, Margaret Cox, Pamela Craig, Rodger Crites, Bonnie Crookshank, Thomas Crozier, Ronald De Camp, Joanne Csiszer, Virginia Cunningham.

Kenneth Cuppet, Kay Currington, Nancy Curtis, Betty Daily, Mark Danko, Gary Darr, Annette Davies, Delane Davies, Ceola Davis, Robert Davis, Goldie Dean, Sandra Dean.

Leonard DeCavitch, Rosann DeMarco, Tony DeMattio, Albert DeVincenzo, Deborah Dolby, Gerould Douce, Carol Drennen, Marc Graham, Solomon Wanguru, Carl Vandy.





#### HOMEROOM 222 — MRS. SARAH METZLER

Mrs. Metzler, Anthony DiLoreto, Lorain Dinello, John Duncan, Forrest Duns Moor, Dennis Dusza, James Elias, Sidney Emerson.

Karen Evans, Lee Ewing, James Ewing, Karen Fahndrich, Joanne Fallon, Vickie Fenton, Russell Ferance, David Ferguson.

Betty Ferko, Dennis Ferri, John Ferris, Roselyn Ferris, Harold Firster, Shelia Fisher, Charlene Fitch, Darlene Fittipaldo.

Lawrence Flasck, Carol Fleming, Dianna Fleming, Virginin Fleming, Norman Foertch, James Folmar, Bryan Foskie, Stephen Foundoulis.



#### HOMEROOM 225 — HELEN RIDGLEY

REAR—Miss Ridgley, David Gregor, Barbara Grgurich, Carol Gross, Charles Grounds, Joann Gunther, Carol Habinak, John Hackett, William Hadcock, Diana Hageman, Helen Harvey.

ROW 2—Carol Hallock, Roger Hammell, Jerry Hamrick, Joyce Hansel, Catherine Harding, Gloria Hargrave, Lois Harner, Fred Harris, Guy Harris, Ruth Harris, Sandra Harris, Gayle Hart.

FRONT—Daniel Hearn, Charles Heckman, Joyce Heinz, Jane Hepburn, Charles Hill, Melvin Hill, Nancy Hixon, Marilyn Hochever, Gordon Ireland, Patricia Trimbath.





#### HOMEROOM 308 — DORIS MALMSBERRY

Miss Malmsberry, Cheryl Rosenblum, Leslie Shaw, Jack Shetler, Hutch Shinn, Nancy Shugart, Sandra Shumaker, Gloria Sierra, Sharon Sigler, Rebecca Sims, Dennis Singley, Joseph Slomcheck, Kathleen Smith, Marsha Smith, Paulette Smith, Robert C. Smith, Robert P. Smith, Veronica Smith, Virginia Smith, Wendell Smith, Leonor Snowe, Carol Snyder, Eric Snyder, Ruhl Straley, Catherine Tomochek, Steve Ulicny, Carol Ulishney, Larry Urban, Lonnie Weber, William Whetstone.

## Junior Mix, Spring Festival boost funds

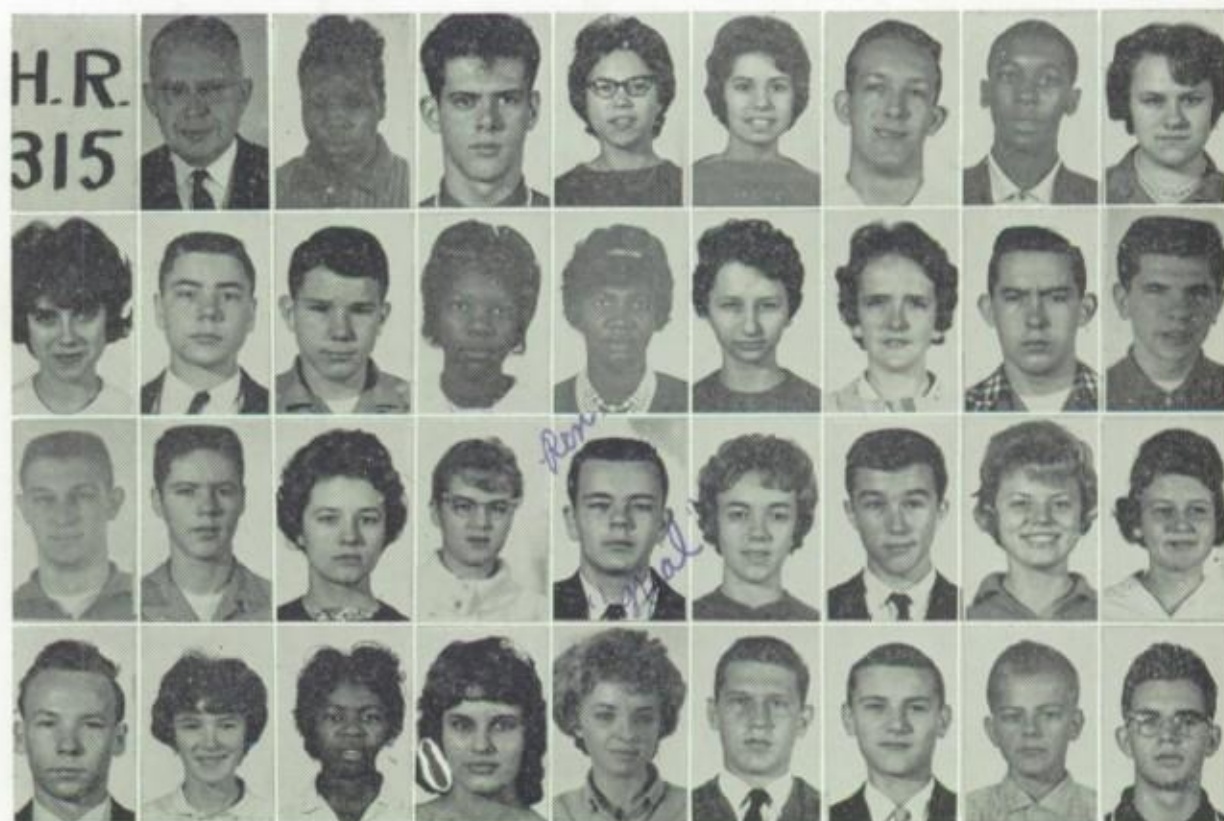
#### HOMEROOM 315 — HARRY TAFT

Mr. Taft, Allen Johnson, Daryl Lapp, Sarah McCaughtry, Charlene McCleery, Thomas McClung, Alonzo McCoy, Shirley McCracken.

Nancy McCully, Harley McElwain, Robert McEwen, Judith McFadden, Betty McGhee, Dianne McKimmy, Mary McKivigan, David McMullen, Larry McManus.

Ronald Nadzan, James Nash, Margaret Nass, Dianne Neal, Ronald Neal, Darla Neugebauer, Steven Newell, Linda Newton, Linda Niemi.

David Noble, Frances Nolan, Christine North, Joanne Nyako, Elizabeth O'Brien, John Ochtyun, Walter Ogrian, David Orfin, William Oswald.





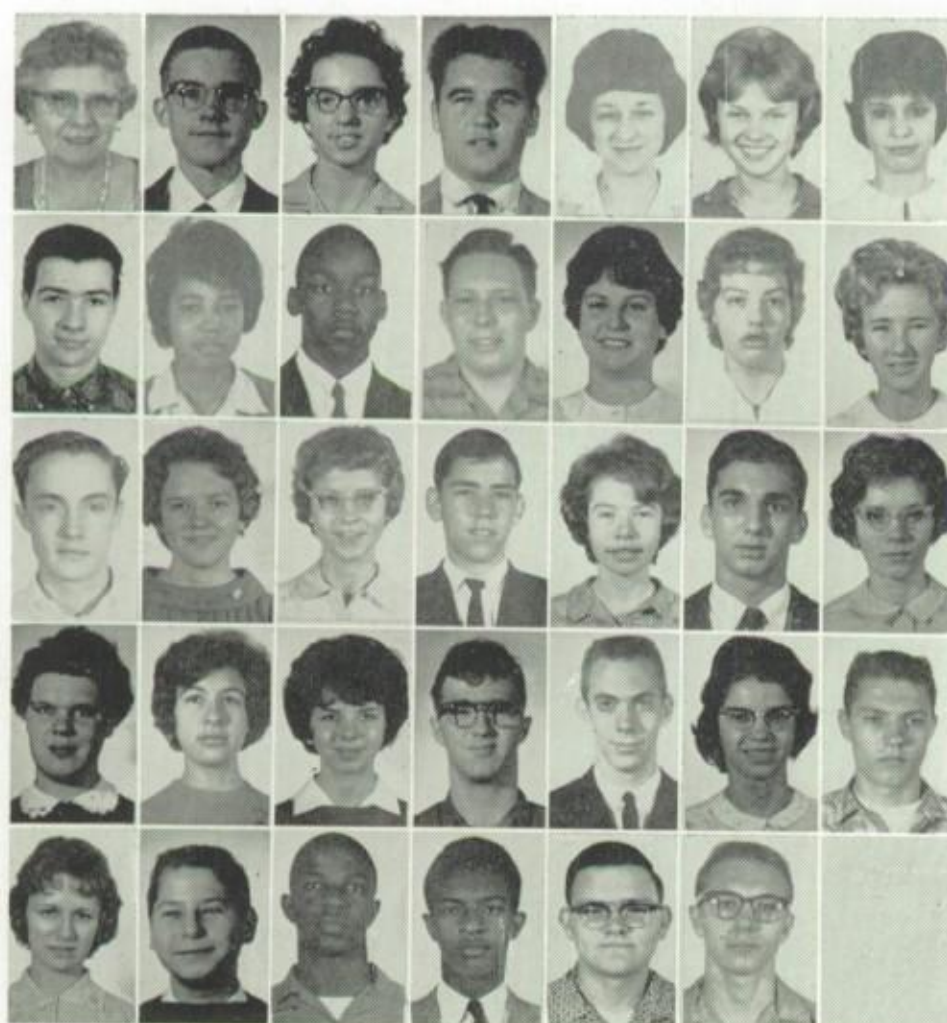


#### HOMEROOM 316 — ESTHER TUBAUGH

Miss Tubaugh, Richard Hunter, Carol Johnson, Robert Holod, Edward How, Aaron Howard, Doris Howes, Robert Hoy, Joseph Hughley, Ronald Humphrey.

William Hunter, Janet Hurrelbrink, William Hyde, Curtis Isler, Charles Imburgia, Eleanor Ivy, Donald James, Edith Jarrett, Sandra Jayne, Glen Jenkins, Barbara Johnson.

Edward Johnson, Karen Johnson, Priscilla Johnson, Russell Johnson, Jill Johnston, Janet Jones, Joan Jones, Brenda Johnson, Phillip Kane, Georgette Kantakis, David Kascsak.



#### HOMEROOM 321 — MRS. ELSIE MATHEWS

Mrs. Mathews, Anthony Mickholtzick, Sharon Nutt, Jim Ryan, Cecelia Soletro, Beverly Sotak, Dolores Sotak.

Robert Spade, Delinda Spencer, Howard Spencer, Richard Standley, Sandra Stein, Carol Spade, Virginia Szepessy.

James Steiner, Carol Steinmetz, Karen Steinmetz, David Stevens, Mary Stewart, Francis Stowe, Violet Stowe.

Marilyn Strohl, Lynne Sudranski, Dorothy Sullivan, James Sullivan, Marvin Susko, Linda Swarm, Timothy Swart.

Nancy Zickefoose, Ronald Talkowski, Reedy Thomas, Russell Thomas, Robert Tobin, Charles Toda.



# **HOMEROOM CAFETERIA — BEN WILSON**

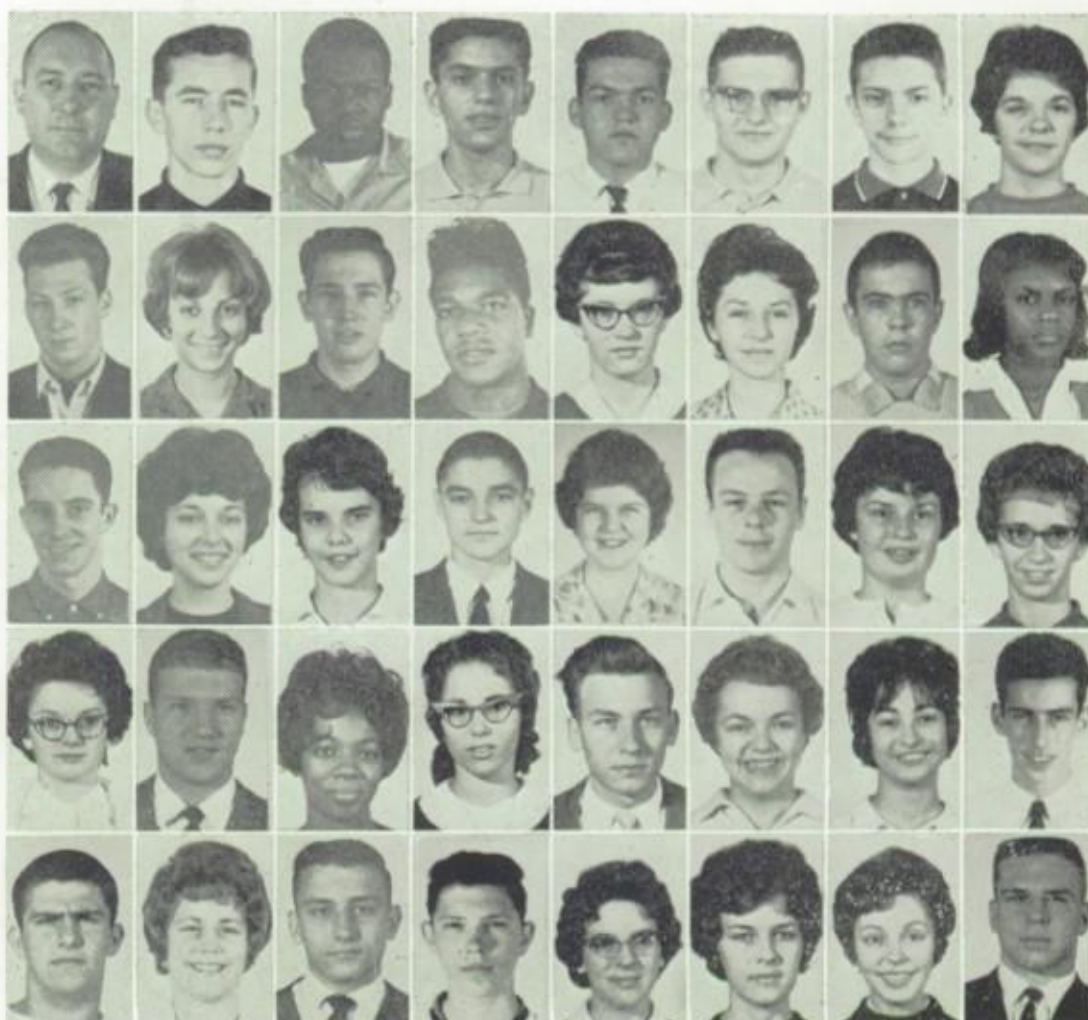
Mr. Wilson, David Walter, William Daniels, Robert Maiorano, Ivan Waddell, James Wagner, Don Walker, Karen Walker.

Ronald Ward, Patricia Waris, Frank Warzala, Sam Watson, Louise Wayman, Diane Weir, Gary Weitzel, Vera Wesley.

William Whiting, Elaine Wieteha, Jayne Williams, Leslie Williams, Paula Williams, Richard Williams, Lynne Willson, Judith Wilson.

Holly Winchell, Gary Windle, Sandra Windom, Georgeanna Wireman, Michael Wolanzyk, Susan Woodward, Dorina Vintila, Floyd Westover.

Dennis Yanta, Ruth Yonut, John Yoxtheimer, Kenneth Zackeroff, Elizabeth Zaugg, Georgene Zeller, Marilyn Zofko, Darryl Zupancic.



# **HOMEROOM 207 — RUTH LAPOLLA**

Miss LaPollo, James Butts, Carolyn Buzuleciu, Carole Taylor, Betty Caffie, Viola Calhoun, Sue Campbell, Michael Cantelmo, Lewis Canty, John Caparanis, David Carbaugh.

Joann Castle, Charles Cecil, Nada Chalop, Marilyn Chapley, Sarahlynn Chapley, James Chestnut, Debra Chinnock, Demetria Chrisopoulos, Dianna Cibella, Thomas Cickelli, Esther Ciferno.

Frank Cline, Cheryl Clutter, Michael Clutter, Pamela Cocuzzi, Diana Code, Carl Cohen, Floyd Collins, Terence Coons, Jay Davenport, Carol Eck, Kathleen Clementi.







# People



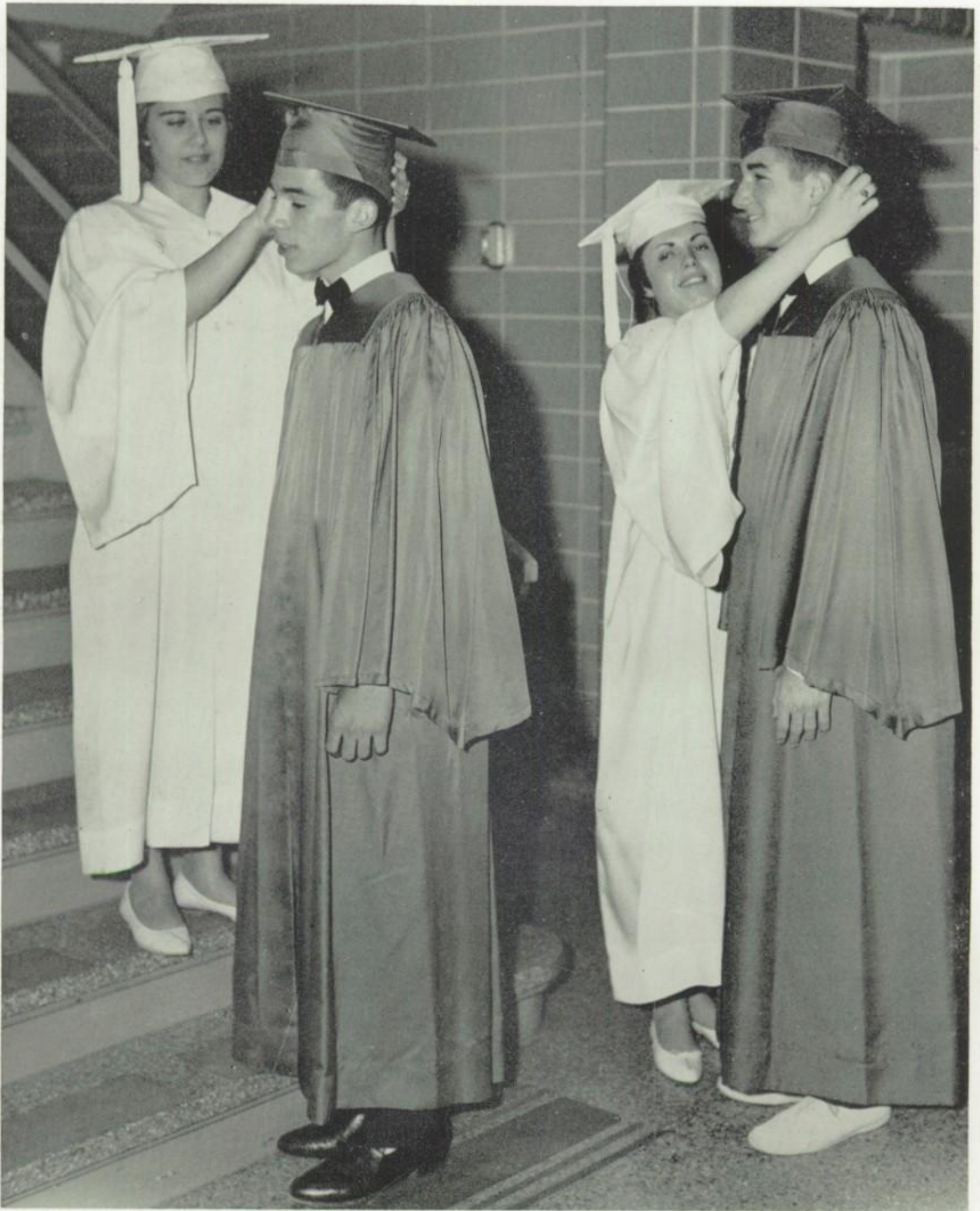
The unexpected appearance of Edward Mascio surprises James Cross and Linda Perunko, adding humor to the class play.

The close of this year means both an end and a beginning of a way of life for the seniors. When high-school life, climaxed by the church-like quiet of baccalaureate, the tense excitement of commencement, and the fun of the prom, is in the past, new experiences will be encountered. Some will go on to college to prepare for a future career. Others will begin their careers in new jobs. Many years from now, they will look back upon their senior year, and all the memories, both sad and happy, that were created here.

## At The Crossroads



## Competent officers organize senior affairs



Anticipation and excitement mounting, senior class officers Patricia Spano, secretary; Edward Mascio, vice president; Linda Perunko, treasurer; and John Baird, president, adjust caps and gowns as they prepare to receive diplomas at commencement.



# Graduates

*Mrs. Bruce Parker*

EL, HELEN—FTA; GAA, 1, 4; Honor Society; PA; Pep; PBX; Service; Spanish; Speakers; Y-Teens.

AMS, TERRENCE—Band; Dance Band; Frolics; Monitor; Four Hundred.

IAN, RICHARD—No Picture.

ARTHUR—JA.

*Rockford W. Richardson*

MAN, JUDITH—AT; Boosters; Bowling; Decimi; French; FTA; Girls' State; Hi-Eco-Sy; b, 2; JA; Monitor; Pep; Service; Skating; Council; Y-Teens, 3; Honor Society.

JZANNE—AT; Bowling; JA; Monitor; Y-Teens.

ROSEZELLA—JA.

AAS—Boosters; Decimi; Dramatics, 4; A; Hi-Eco-Sy; Intramurals; Key; Monitor; Play; Skating; Thespians, 1; Visual

—Band; Dance Band; Frolics; Orches-

ANTONELL, EDWARD—Band; Dance Band; Frolics; Lens and Shutter; Orchestra; Visual Aids.

APPLEBAUM, JOSEPH—Chess; French; Hi-Eco-Sy; Intramurals.

ARCHER, DONALD—Basketball, mgr; Cross Country; Decimi; Intramurals; JA, 1; Letterman; Track; Aenied.

AULIZIA, FRANK—Football; VIC.

AUSTIN, RICHARD—

AZECUSKY, GEORGE—Student Council.

BAIRD, JEFFREY—AT; Boosters; Golf; Hi-Y; Intramurals; Key; Letterman; Monitor; Service; Visual Aids.

BAIRD, JOHN—Senior Class President; AT; Band; Boosters; Boys' State Attorney General; Echoes; French; H-Y, 3, 4; Honor Society; Intramurals; Key, 3; Letterman; Monitor; Service; Student Council; Swimming, Captain; Elks Leadership Runner-up.

BAKER, JOANNE—Band; Frolics; FTA; Monitor; Skating; Majorette.

BARGER, WILLIAM—VIC.

BASILE, DONALD—Finished in August; picture in 1961 Echoes.







## Graduates

*Mrs. Ralph Snyder*

BATTISTA, GLORIA—A Cappella; Decimi; Frolics; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Pep; Senior Play.

BAUGHMAN, KATHRYN—A Cappella; AT; Boosters; Decimi; Dramatics; Echoes; Frolics; FTA; Honor Society; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep, 1; Service; Spanish; Y-Teens. *Mrs. Harry Pulkrabek - 7-65*

BAUMAN, SUSAN—AT; Boosters; Bowling; Decimi; Dramatics; French; Frolics; FTA; GAA; Girls' State; Honor Society; Honor Student; JA; Monitor; Speakers; Thespians; Y-Teens; Foreign Exchange Student to Germany.

*Mrs. R.W. Kischer Jr.*

BELANGER, RICHARD—Transfer from Adrian, Michigan.

BENNETT, THOMAS—Boosters; Decimi; French; FTA; Intramurals; JA; Student Council.

BESKID, DAVID—AT; Intramurals; JA; Skating; Stage Crew.

*Mrs. Frank Gibson*

BINGHAM, PATRICIA—A Cappella; AT; Boosters; Dramatics; French, 3; Frolics; FTA; Honor Society; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep; PBX; Skating; Speakers, 4; Y-Teens; Thespians.

*Mrs. William Novembrini*

BLASTIC, JOY—JA; Pep; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Richard Abel*

BLOSS, SARA—AT; FBLA; JA; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

BOCK, GLORIA—A Cappella; Frolics; Home Ec; JA; Pep.

*Mrs. Henry Mc Donald*

BOWER, MYRNA—JA.

BOWLIN, GARY—Finished in August; picture in 1961 Echoes.

BOWSER, DALE—VIC; Visual Aids.

BOYLE, JUDITH—High Lights; JA.

*Mrs. James Pollock*

BRADEN, MARILYN—AT; Bowling; Frolics; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens, 4.

BRANDON, ANTHONY—Intramurals.

BRAUNBERNS, DAVID—Service.

BREK, BARBARA—Home Ec; Library.

BRIGHTWELL, DONALD—Intramurals.



# Graduates

BRIGHTWELL, RONALD—  
*Mrs. Joseph E. Muskiewicz*  
BYRAM, EARLENE—DECA; Monitor.

BROGDON, DONNA—Frolics; FTA; Monitor.



BROGDON, ARLENE—A Cappella; Pep; Service.

BROGDON, TERRENCE—VIC.

BROWN, LOUIS—Intramurals; VIC.



*Mrs. Fred Lester*  
BROWN, JUDY—Y-Teens.

BROWN, KEITH—

*U.S.A.F. Nurse - 1946*  
BROWNLEE, CAROL—AT; Decimi; Future Nurses; FTA;  
GAA; Pep; Y-Teens.

*U.S. Navy*



BRYANT, GEORGE—Cross Country; Football; JA; Letterman; Track; Four Hundred.

BRYANT, ROY—VIC, 4.

BUCKLEY, BETTY—JA.



BUCKLEY, DORADEAN—JA.

BURCH, HAVEN—Intramurals; Monitor; Wrestling.

*Mrs. Donald Lee Crause Jr. - 1964*  
BURFITT, CHERYL—A Cappella, 3; Decimi; Future Nurses, FTA; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens; Honor Society.



*Mrs. William B. Lawrence - 8-12-67*

BURGESS, MARY MARGARET—AT; Boosters; Decimi, 3; Dramatics; Echoes; Frolics; FTA, 1; Honor Society; Inter-Club, 3; PA; Speakers, 3; Student Council; Y-Teens Attendant; American Legion Essay Contest Winner.

*Mrs. William Baker*  
BURNAGE, SUZANNE—Pep; Y-Teens.

BUTLER, BEVERLY—A Cappella; GAA; JA.







## Graduates

BUTLER, LEONARD—Wrestling.

BUTLER, RAYMOND—Cross Country; Football; Intramurals; JA; Letterman; Service; Track; VIC.

BYRAM, EARLENE—See Page 137.

BYRNES, JOSEPH—JA; Skating; VIC; Swimming.

CAFFIE, JAMES—Intramurals; Four Hundred.

CALDWELL, THELMA—DECA; GAA; Service.

CALVIN, FRANK—AT; Boosters; Football; Frolics; Key; Letterman; Monitor; Student Council; Track.

CAMPANA, ROBERT—Golf; Intramurals; VIC; Wrestling.

CAPPELLA, DIANA—FBLA, 1; High Life; High Lights; Inter-Club; JA, 3; Student Council; Y-Teens.

CARAWAY, ROBERT—See page 163.

CARDARELLI, RONALD—Intramurals; Spanish; Honor Society.

CAREY, ELAINE—AT; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Y-Teens.

CARLISLE, SANDRA—DECA; Monitor.

CASSIDY, JAMES—No Picture.

CAVENDAR, RUSSELL—Cross Country; Experimenters; Frolics; Hi-Y; Honor Society; Intramurals; PA; Radio; Service; Four Hundred.

*Mrs. Bayan Vance*  
CAYTON, WAYNE—FBLA; Home Ec; Pep.

*Mrs. William Lamont*  
CERVENAK, KAREN—French; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; PA; Pep; Service; Speakers; Y-Teens.

CHICKERNEO, JOHN—Boys' State; Football, Captain; Intramurals; Letterman, 1; Monitor; Student Council, 4; Track; Visual Aids.

*Mrs. James Thomas*  
CHILSON, NANCY—Pep; Y-Teens.

CHRISOPOULOS, ANASTASIA SUE—Pep; Y-Teens.

CICCARELLI, PAULA—Pep; Service; Skating.



# Graduates

CLARK, ALAN—AT; DECA; Intramurals; JA; Monitor; Skating.

CLAWGES, SAMMIE—Finished in August; picture in 1961 Echoes.

COAD, BRUCE—AT; Boys' State; Echoes; Hi-Y; Honor Society, 1; Intramurals; Letterman; Student Council; Tennis.

COBB, BENNETT—VIC.

CODE, WILLIAM—Football; Monitor; Track.

COLLINS, DONNA RAE—AT; Boosters; Bowling; Decimi; Dramatics; Echoes; Frolics; FTA; Inter-Club; JA, 3, 4; Monitor; PA; Pantherettes; Pep; Speakers; Thespians; Y-Teens.

COLLINS, EDWARD—



DAHRINGER, STEPHEN—DECA, 4; Intramurals; Monitor; Visual Aids.

DANIEL, HENRY—No Picture.

DAUGHERTY, ROBERT—Baseball; Cross Country; Intramurals; French; Letterman; Monitor.

DAVENPORT, MARY—Decimi; FTA; GAA; JA; Service; Winter Sports Attendant.

*Mrs. John C. Schuale - Sept. 1967*

COLVIN, HELENE

*Mrs. Samuel Bassard - 1967*

COMBS, HEDY—Future Nurses; Pep; Service.

CORNELIO, VICTOR—

CORRADI, MADDALENA—Monitor; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Nicholas Charles Kratoas*

COSTIANES, PATSY—FBLA; JA; Monitor; Y-Teens.

CRACIUN, THOMAS—Frolics; Intramurals; Letterman; Skating; Swimming, Captain.

CROMLEY, GLEN—Chess; Cross Country; Monitor; Service.

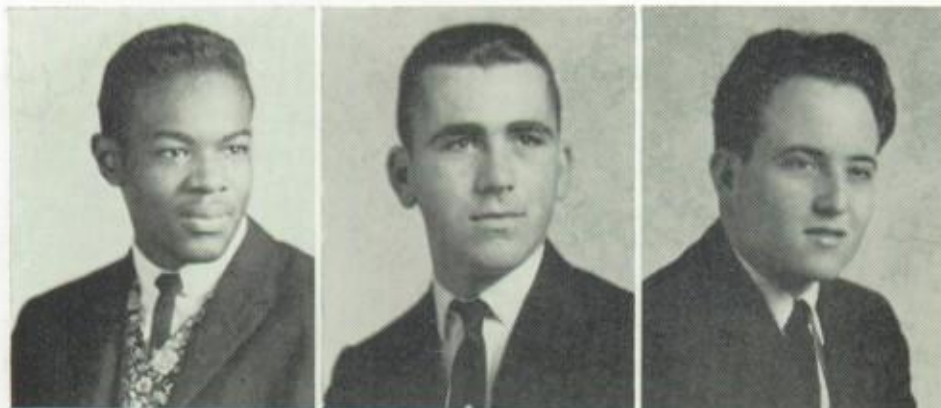
CRIBBS, KENNETH—Intramurals; Monitor.

CROSS, JAMES—AT; Boys' State; Decimi; French; Hi-Eco-Sy, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 1, 3, 4; Honor Society; Intramurals; JA, 1; Key; PA; Pep; Senior Play; Service; Speakers, 1; Student Council; Swimming; Elks Scholarship Runner-up.

*Allen*



# Graduates



DAVIS, JOSEPH — A Cappella; Frolics; Intramurals; Track.

DAVIS, RICHARD — A Cappella; Frolics; Intramurals; Visual Aids.

DeJACIMO, RONALD—Intramurals; Monitor.



DeLEO, JAMES—DECA.

DELLIMUTI, ROBERT — Cross Country; Intramurals; Monitor; Visual Aids.

*Mrs. John J. Cracian - 1967*  
DENOVCHEK, PEARL—Band; Decimi; Frolics; Honor Society; JA; Monitor; Skating; Winter Sports Queen; Winter Sports Attendant; Majorette; Y-Teens.



DERVINSKAS, JOHN—Intramurals; Monitor.

DESROSIERS, MARY—Withdrawn.

DiSILVIO, GENEVIEVE—Home Ec.



DIXON, BARBARA—GAA; Pep; Service; Y-Teens.

DOLBY, CHARLES—AT; Boys' State; Decimi; Frolics; Golf; Hi-Y; Honor Society; Intramurals; Key, 1; Letterman; Monitor; Service; Skating; Student Council; Swimming.

DOLGAE, JOHN—Intramurals.



*Mrs. Fred M. Harris - 1967*

DOWNS, DEBORAH—French; Future Nurses; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Pantherettes; Pep; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Terrence Gladd*  
DRAB, DONNA—DECA; Y-Teens.

DRAB, HENRY—Library.



DUBECK, PAULA—AT; Boosters; Bowling; Decimi, 4; Frolics; FTA, 4; GAA; Honor Society; Inter-Club; JA; Palette and Brush; Pep; Student Council; Y-Teens, 1; Treannin; Aeneid.

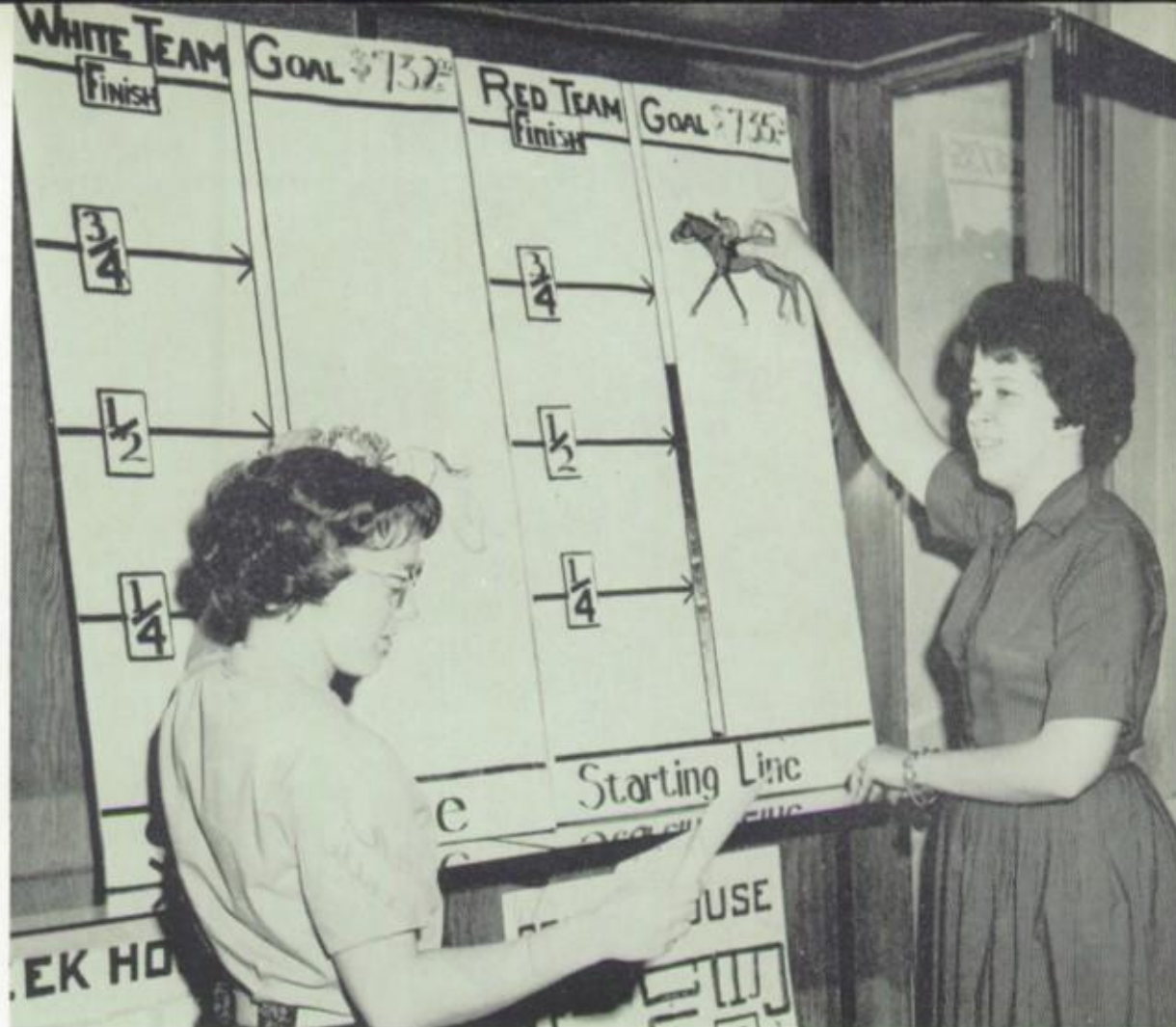
DUDERSTADT, CAROL—AT; FTA; Pantherettes, 2; Pep; Y-Teens.

DUMA, DONNA—AT; Monitor; Y-Teens; Thespians.



# Race adds competition to collection of dues

With Helen Abel's assistance, Judy Evers moves the Red entry ahead of the White.



EASTERDAY, ROSS—Intramurals; VIC; Wrestling.

*Mrs. John W. Baird*  
EBINGER, SUSAN—A Cappella, 3; AT; Boosters; Decimi; Echoes; French; Frolics; FTA; Girls' State; Honor Society, 3, 4; Honor Student; Jet; Pantherettes, 2; Pep, 4; Senior Play; Service; Skating; Y-Teens, 3; Elks Scholarship Runner-up; American Legion Essay Contest Winner.

EICHER, JOY—AT; Boosters, 6; Decimi; Echoes, Editor; FTA, 2; Girls' State; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Honor Student; Pep; Spanish, 4; Speakers, 2; Student Council; Elks Leadership Award.

ELKO, VICKIE—No Picture.

ELMORE, JANICE—Home Ec, 3; Pep.

EVANS, MARILYN—AT; Decimi; Frolics; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep; Spanish; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Robert E. Evers*  
EVERS, JUDITH—A Cappella; Cauldron; Frolics; GAA; JA; Palette and Brush, 1; Pep; Service; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Charles Pascute*  
FARKAS, ROSEMARY—GAA.

FATOBENE, DONALD—VIC.

*Mrs. Joseph Zumerling*  
FEDARKO, PATRICIA—

FENDER, JANET—Balance Team; FBLA; Frolics; Inter-Club; JA; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep; Visual Aids; Y-Teens.

FENSTERMAKER, RAY—Intramurals; Monitor; Pep; Visual Aids.

FIEST, WILFORD—No picture.

FILLMORE, THOMAS—Intramurals; JA; Monitor.







## Graduates

FINN, GEORGE—AT; Boys' State; Cauldron, Literary Editor; Decimi; Frolics; Hi-Y; Hap Holiday Runner-up; Honor Society, 2; Honor Student; Intramurals; JA; Key; Letterman; Monitor; Pep; Skating, 1; Student Council, 6; Swimming; Elks Scholarship Runner-up.

FIRMENT, BARBARA—FBLA, 4; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Pep; Y-Teens. *Mrs. Thomas Sibowicz*

FISHER, KENNETH—Intramurals; JA, 1; Key; Monitor; Pep; Service; Skating, 4.

FITZGERALD, ROBERT—*Mrs. George J. Papescu*  
FLANNERY, LOUANNA—Home Ec, 4; JA; Pep.

FLASCK, MICHAEL—Intramurals; Monitor.

FLASK, STEPHEN—Intramurals.

FOLEY, CHARLES—Echoes; Intramurals; JA; VIC.

FOLMAR, JOHNNIE—No picture.

FOREMAN, ARTHUR—Basketball; Boys' State; Cross Country; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor; Track.

FOY, CARL—Intramurals. *Mrs. Jerry Orr - 1962*  
FRANCO, NANCY—DECA; Y-Teens.

FRANKLIN, JAMES—Decimi; Football; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor.

*Mrs. Charles C. Broz*  
FREDENBERG, BARBARA—AT; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Pantherettes; Pep; Y-Teens.

FULMER, LAWRENCE—Band; Honor Society; Intramurals; Orchestra; Visual Aids.

GADE, JAMES—Cross Country, mgr; Skating.

*Mrs. Ronald Massucci*  
GALBINCEA, GAIL—Bowling; DECA, 1; Monitor; Skating; Y-Teens.

GALLOWAY, CHERYL—Bowling; FBLA, 4; Monitor; Pep.

GALMISH, JOSEPH—JA; Orchestra; Pep; Service.



# Graduates

*U. S. Air Force*

GETSAY, CHARLES—AT; Baseball, mgr; DECA; Football, mgr; Intramurals; JA; Letterman; Monitor; Visual Aids.

GILBERT, ANN—FBLA; JA, 3; Library; Pep.

GILBERT, PATRICIA—Decimi; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Honor Student.

GIMBEL, JACK—Intramurals; Monitor; Wrestling.

*Mrs. David Hardman*  
GINGHER, PAMELA—AT; Decimi; Echoes; Future Nurses; JA; Pep; Skating; Spanish; Y-Teens.

GLASS, SHIRLEY—No picture; transfer from Northeastern High School, Detroit, Michigan.

GOLAR, WILLIE—Intramurals.

GOLDEN, RONALD—Intramurals; Monitor.

GONTKOVSKY, ANDREW—Intramurals; Four Hundred.

GOODMAN, JAMES—Monitor; Four Hundred.

GORBY, WAYNE—AT; Intramurals; Service.

*Mrs. Leon R. Lofgren*  
GORSKI, PATRICIA—FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy, 3; Pep; Spanish; Y-Teens.

GRAHAM, KAYE—AT; Boosters; Cauldron, Make-up Editor; Chess; Dramatics; Echoes; French; FTA; GAA; Honor Society; Honor Student; PA; Pantherettes, 1; Pep; Speakers; Student Council; Thespians; Y-Teens, 4.

*Mrs. Richard Hopkins*

GRAY, BRENDA—AT; Decimi; Echoes; French; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; JA, 3; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens.

GRAY, THOMAS—

GREENAWAY, CAROL—GAA; Pep; Service; Y-Teens.

GRIGSBY, LINDA—AT; Decimi; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Library; Palette and Brush; Pep; Service; Y-Teens.

GRISHAM, SANDRA—No picture.

GRAVES, LEWIS—DECA; Intramurals; Wrestling.

GULAKOUSKI, KAREN—AT; FBLA; JA; Monitor.







HAMMOND, WILLIAM—AT; Baseball; Basketball; Football; French; Key; Monitor.

HARBAUGH, ROBERT—AT; Frolics; Intramurals; Monitor; Service; Wrestling.

HARGRAVE, LILLIAN—GAA; JA.

HARPER, PATRICIA—FBLA; JA; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Sammie Clawges*  
HARRIS, HAZEL—DECA; GAA; JA; Service; Y-Teens.

HARVEY, CHERYL—Withdrawn.

*U.S. Army*

*Mrs. John M. Bayes*

HASSELL, GAIL—Monitor; Panthelettes; Pep; Y-Teens, 2.

HATFIELD, MILTON—FTA; VIC.

HATHAWAY, ARTHUR—Intramurals; VIC.

HAWKINS, LARRY—Hi-Eco-Sy; Intramurals; Monitor; Pep; Swimming.

HAWKINS, WILLIAM—AT; Cauldron; HI-Eco-Sy; High Life, Editor; High Lights, Editor; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Quill and Scroll.

HAYES, WILLIAM—AT; Boys' State; Football; Frolics; Hap Holiday; Intramurals; Junior Class Vice President; JA; Letterman; Monitor; Sophomore Class Vice President; Student Council, 6; Track.

## Anticipation rises with cap, gown choice



Commencement suddenly seems near when the committee meets to select caps and gowns. After much debate as to colors, a final vote is taken and a date set for measurements. The committee members work long and hard registering names and writing statistics. Seniors begin to look ahead to the day when they will wear these maroon and white outfits.

A sales representative shows samples to Barbara Fredenberg, Roger Plevyak, Patricia Polivka, Charles Rodgers, Burton Kettinger, Mr. Parker.



# Graduates

HAYNES, TERRY—Intramurals; Monitor; Student Council; Four Hundred.

HECKMAN, JUDY—DECA; Future Nurses; Home Ec; Visual Aids, 3, 4.

HERRINGTON, MICHAEL—AT; Boys' State; Decimi; Hap Holiday; Honor Society; Intramurals; JA; Key; Letterman; Monitor; Skating; Student Council; Swimming; Four Hundred.



HEVERLY, BARBARA—Y-Teens.

HICKS, MARTHA—DECA; Y-Teens.

HILL, KAY—JA, 4; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep; Y-Teens.

HOEHN, RALPH—Baseball; Decimi; French; Hi-Eco-Sy; Hi-Y; Intramurals; JA; Letterman; Monitor; Pep.

HOFFMAN, FRANK—

HOFFMAN, WILLIAM—AT; Cauldron; Decimi; Echoes; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy, 4; Pep; Skating.



HOUTS, LOIS—A Cappella; AT; Frolics; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep; Visual Aids; Y-Teens.

HOWE, LAWRENCE—AT; Intramurals; Skating; Student Council.

HRONCHECK, JOHN—Dramatics; Intramurals; Thespians; Wrestling.



HUDSON, LIZZIRENE—GAA; JA; Pep; Service; Y-Teens.

HUFFMAN, DONALD—Intramurals; Monitor; Pep; Tennis.

HUGHLEY, JOHNNY—A Cappella; Cross Country; Football; Frolics; Intramurals; JA; Letterman; Monitor; Service; Four Hundred.



HURD, ELLEN—AT; Echoes; French; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy, 1, 4; Honor Society; JA, 2; Library; Monitor; PA; Pep; Senior Play; Speakers; Student Council; Y-Teens; Elks Leadership Runner-up.

HURTON, ELIZABETH—Home Ec.

ILVESS, ULDIS—AT; Frolics; Intramurals; JA; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Visual Aids; Four Hundred.



*Mrs. Dale Bowser*

*Mrs. George W. Rink*

*Mrs. David W. Cooper - 1967*



# Graduates



IRWIN, DAVID—Monitor.

JACKSON, LINDA—A Cappella; Home Ec; Pep.

JACKSON, SAUNDRA—A Cappella; Frolics.

*Mrs. Anthony Mundo*

JAMES, CAROL—FTA; GAA; Hi-Eco-Sy; JA; Pantherettes; Pep; Y-Teens.

JAMISON, GERRY—Football; Letterman; Monitor; Track; VIC; Wrestling.

JAZYNKA, JOANN—AT; Decimi; FTA; JA; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

JENKINS, JOHN—Basketball; Decimi, 2; Dramatics; Frolics; Intramurals; Monitor; Stage Crew; Thespians; Visual Aids.

JENKINS, WENDALL—

JOHNS, RICHARD—A Cappella.

JOHNSON, DEANNA—AT; Decimi; Future Nurses; FTA; H-Eco-Sy; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

JONES, DOLORES—Aenied, 3; AT; Decimi; FTA; Girls' State; Homecoming Attendant; Honor Society; JA; Monitor; Student Council; Treannin; Y-Teens; American Legion Essay Contest Winner.

JONES, MARY—JA; Pep; Service.

JONES, PHYLLIS—AT; FBLA; FTA; JA; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Donald Langhurst*

KAGY, JERRYL—A Cappella; FBLA; Frolics; Hi-Eco-Sy; JA; Pantherettes; Pep; Service; Y-Teens.

KAKIOU, CONSTANCE—Library.

*Died July 12, 1964*

KALEDA, TERRANCE—Chess; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor; Skating; VIC; Wrestling.

KALMAN, ZOLTAN—

KARCHUT, MICHAEL—Frolics; Honor Society; Honor Student; Monitor; Four Hundred; Soccer.



# Graduates

KEARNEY, JOSEPH—Football; Intramurals; Monitor.

KEHRER, PETER—French; Foreign Exchange Student from Germany; Honor Society.

KELLAR, JOSEPH—High Lights; Intramurals; JA, 1; Key; Letterman; Service; Wrestling; Four Hundred.

KELLAR, RICHARD—Four Hundred.

KENDALL, THOMAS—VIC.

*ms. W.G. Klingensmith*

KERMODE, JOYCE—A Cappella; AT; Dramatics; Echoes; Frolics; Pantherettes; Pep; Y-Teens.

KETTINGER, BURTON—A Cappella, 1; AT; Band; French; Frolics; FTA; Honor Society; Intramurals; Visual Aids.

*ms. William Cichman*

KEYES, MARILYN—AT; Dramatics; French; FTA; GAA; Hi-Eco-Sy; JA, 4; Library; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

KIRIAZIS, WILLIAM—AT; Band; Cross Country; Decimi; French, 2; Hi-Eco-Sy; Intramurals; JA, 2; Letterman; Monitor; Senior Play; Track.

KLIPPEL, JOHN—AT; French, 2; Hi-Eco-Sy; Hi-Y; Honor Society; Intramurals; JA, 1; Key; Letterman; Student Council; Tennis.

KNIGHT, DIANE—A Cappella, 3; AT; Echoes; Frolics; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

KOREN, JAMES—DECA; Intramurals

KOVAK, ALBERTA—No picture.

KROKOSKY, CATHERINE—FBLA; Y-Teens.

KUBINSKI, JOSEPH—Intramurals; Pep; Skating; VIC.

KYSER, JAMES—Intramurals; Letterman; Tennis; Visual Aids; Wrestling.

LAW, WILLIAM—AT; Football, mgr; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor.

LAWRENCE, WILLIAM—AT; Football; Frolics; Golf; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor.

LEEK, ALBERT—VIC.







## Graduates

LEES, DAVID—Honor Society; JA; Service; Spanish, 1.

LEHMAN, CARL—

*Mrs. George Foster*  
LESTER, CAROLE—AT; Decimi; Echoes; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy;  
Honor Society; Pantherettes; Pep; Student Council; Y-Teens.

LESTER, DANNY—Intramurals.

LESTER, SHARON—Withdrawn.

LIBY, DARLENE—Pep.

LINDGREN, RICHARD—

LINDSAY, WILLIAM—Band, 1; Dance Band; Frolics; Intramurals.

LINGO, KAREN—Monitor; Palette and Brush.

LITTLE, DOUGLAS—Intramurals; Monitor.

LLOYD, DENNIS—DECA; Intramurals; Service.

LOCKARD, EILEEN—

LOGAN, ROGER—

LOGUE, HARRY—Dramatics; Intramurals; Skating; Thespians.

LOGUE, THOMAS—Transfer from Columbia Military Academy.

*Died May 3, 1968*

*Mrs. George J. Bales - 1967*

LOVETT, SUE—Band; Decimi; Hi-Eco-Sy; JA; Monitor; Orchestra; Pantherettes; Pep; Skating.

LOWRY, RAY—Basketball, mgr; Chess; Intramurals; Library.

LUNDGREN, JAMES—French; JA; Monitor.



# Graduates

MACHASKEE, GEORGE—AT; Baseball; Football; Frolics; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor, 1; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Student Council, 2, 4.

MACKEY, NANCY—

MAHER, CHARLES—Intramurals; JA; Pep; Spanish.

MANCINELLI, VICTOR—AT; Football; French; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; JA; Key; Letterman; Monitor; PA.

*Mrs. William S. Lenny*  
MANCINI, JOY—AT; High Life; High Lights; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. David Drwin*  
MANOFSKY, PHYLLIS—FBLA; French; Future Nurses; Honor Society; Inter-Club; Skating; Y-Teens.

MANTOUANI, EMRY—No picture.

MANZER, JOYCE—AT; FTA; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens.

MARSTELLER, WILLIAM—Frolics; Intramurals; Monitor; Four Hundred.

*Mrs. Fredrick Wallace*  
MARTINA, ELAINE—AT; Boosters, 1; Decimi; Frolics; FTA; Honor Society; Y-Teens.

MARTINI, ERALDO—Intramurals.

MASCIO, EDWARD—Senior Class Vice President; AT; Baseball; Basketball; Boys' State; Intramurals; JA; Key; Letterman; Monitor; Senior Play; Skating.

MAUS, CAROL—FTA; Monitor; Y-Teens.

MAYO, JAMES—Football; Letterman; VIC; Wrestling.

*Mrs. Ted Lewis*  
MEEK, LILA—Band; FBLA; Orchestra; Y-Teens.

MERRICK, GERALD—High Lights; Intramurals; JA; Monitor.

MESSERSMITH, ILA KAY—AT; Dramatics; Frolics; FTA; GAA; Inter-Club; JA; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens; Christmas Formal Attendant.

MEYER, JAMES—AT; Intramurals; JA; VIC; Visual Aids; Wrestling; Four Hundred.

MILLER, ALLEN—





Mama  
welcomes  
suitors  
for the  
hands of



"Mrs. Gyurkovics, may I present Baron Gida?" says Janko played by Alex Moldovan as he introduces William Kiriazis to Susan Ebinger.

## "Seven Sisters"



Mother gives new ages to seven sisters, Lesley Scott, Carol Zofko, Gwen Tracy, Linda Perunko, Nancy Zaugg, Gloria Batista, and Ellen Hurd.



An oral battle takes place between officers Tom Andres and Neil Norton.



# Graduates

MILLER, IRENE—DECA; JA; Monitor.

MILLER, RAYMOND—AT; Intramurals; Monitor; VIC.

MILLS, HAROLD—AT; Band; Dance Band; Monitor; Orchestra; Skating.

MINK, DAVID—AT; Baseball; Boys' State; Football; French; Honor Society; Intramurals; Letterman; Mardi Gras Rex; Monitor; Frolics.

MITCHELL, TIMOTHY—Baseball; Basketball; Cross Country; Intramurals; Monitor.

MOLDOVAN, ALEXANDER—AT; Basketball; Intramurals; JA; Senior Play; Track; Visual Aids.

*Mrs. James Michael Eberhard - 1968*

MORAN, LANA—AT; Boosters; Cheerleader; French; Frolics; Girls' State; Hi-Eco-Sy; High Lights; Homecoming Queen; Honor Society; Letterman, 3, 4; May Queen Attendant; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Student Council; Winter Sports Queen Attendant; Y-Teens; Invitational Track Queen Attendant; District and State Driving Safety Conference.

MORGAN, WALTER—Intramurals; JA; Lens and Shutter; Pep; Service; Skating; VIC.

MULLEN, JACK—AT; Intramurals; JA; Spanish.

MULLEN, ROBERT—Football; Intramurals; Monitor; Service; Stage Crew; Wrestling.

MURRAY, DONALD—JA; Palette and Brush.

MURRAY, JOHN—Intramurals; JA; VIC.

MYERS, JAMES—VIC.

McALLISE, HELEN—AT; Cauldron; Dramatics; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; High Life; Monitor; Pantherettes, 1; Pep; Y-Teens.

McCLAIN, ROBERT—Boosters; Honor Society; Honor Student; Intramurals; JA, 1; Spanish.

McCLEERY, MICHAEL—Intramurals; Monitor.

McCLINTOCK, RAY—Echoes; High Life; Lens and Shutter, 1, 4.

McGLONE, BARBARA—DECA.







## Graduates

McKINNEY, GLORIA—Library; Service.

McPHERSON, ARNOLD—Intramurals; Monitor.

NAGY, RICHARD—AT; Intramurals; JA; Monitor; Service.

*Mrs. Gene Kelly*  
NAGY, VIRGINA—DECA; FTA; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens.

NAROTSKY, HOWARD—Intramurals; PA; Speakers.  
*Mrs. William Shinko Jr.*  
NEWSOME, LORETTA—Pep; Service.

NOCHTA, WILLIAM—VIC.

NOLAN, KATHLEEN—AT; Boosters; Dramatics; Frolics; FTA; Monitor; PA; Pep; Spanish; Speakers, 3; Y-Teens.

NORTON, NEIL—AT; Hi-Y; Intramurals; Monitor; Senior Play; Thespians.

OLIVER, JAMES—AT; Boys' State; French; Frolics; Honor Society; Intramurals; Junior Class President; Sophomore Class President; Student Council, 1; Elks District Leadership Award.

ORR, KAREN—JA. *Mrs. James A. Kline*  
OSIPCHAK, RICHARD—Intramurals; Monitor; Skating.

PADOVAN, JUDITH—DECA; FBLA; JA; Pep.

PAGE, ALBERT—Cross Country; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor; Service; Track; VIC; Wrestling.

PAKULNIEWICZ, DANIEL—Regional Art Award.

PARANA, JAMES—Band; Dance Band; Frolics; Intramurals; Visual Aids.  
*Mrs. Frank Sallitto Jr.*  
PARIS, EILEEN—DECA; Y-Teens.

PARKER, FLORENCE—Band; Frolics; Home Ec.



# Graduates

PARKER, JACQUELINE—A Cappella; AT; French; FTA; Frolics; JA; Pantherettes; Pep; Service; Y-Teens.

PASCUTE, DONALD—Frolics; Intramurals; Monitor; Four Hundred.

PAYNE, SHARON—DECA. *Mrs. Raymond C. Whetzel - 1967*



*Mrs. Joseph Satak*

PECK, DONNA—AT; Boosters, 3; French; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Inter-Club; JA; Monitor; Student Council; Y-Teens, 1.

PELTON, JOYCE—AT; Band; Dance Band; French; JA; Orchestra; Pep; Y-Teens.

PERFETTE, ROBERT—



*Mrs. William Bales - 5-11-67*

PERKINS, PHYLLIS—AT; Boosters; Dramatics; French; Frolics; FTA; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Thomas Kemp*

PERUNKO, LINDA—Senior Class Treasurer; AT; Dramatics, 2; French; Frolics; Girls' State; Honor Society; Junior Class Treasurer; May Queen; Senior Play; Thespians; Y-Teens.

PETERSON, THOMAS—AT; Football; Intramurals; Key; Letterman, 2; Monitor; Frolics.



PEVZNER, GARY—AT; Intramurals; JA; Key; Monitor; Skating; Spanish.

PHILLIPS, EUGENE—Intramurals; Monitor; VIC.

PHILLIPS, HENRY—VIC.



PHILLIPS, MARTHA—Home Ec; JA; Service.

PHILLIPS, ROBERT—AT; Band; Intramurals; JA; Monitor; Visual Aids.

PHINISEE, WILLIE—Intramurals; Letterman; Service; VIC; Wrestling.



PLASKIN, DAVID—

PLEVYAK, ROGER—AT; Baseball; Basketball; Boosters; Football; French; Frolics; Intramurals; Key; Letterman; Monitor; Pep.

POGUE, JOHN—AT; Decimi; Dramatics, 1; Frolics; Golf; Hi-Y; Honor Society; Intramurals; JA, 1; Key; Monitor; Service; Skating; Student Council; Thespians.







## Graduates

POLIVKA, PATRICIA—A Cappella; AT; Frolics; Pantherettes; Pep; Student Council; Y-Teens.

POLLARD, JOHN—Intramurals; JA; VIC; Wrestling.

POLYCHRONIS, MOSKOVIA—Pep; Y-Teens.

POTOZNEY, RAYMOND—Intramurals; VIC.

PROKOP, ROBERT—Band; Intramurals; VIC; Visual Aids.

PROVITT, BERTHA—FBLA; GAA.

PUCEVICH, SANDRA—DECA, 3; Echoes; FBLA; JA, 3; Pep.

PUGH, HARRY—Basketball.

RAFFIELD, THOMAS—AT; Decimi; Intramurals; Key; Monitor.

RANTILA, RONALD—AT; Band; Cross-Country; Intramurals; JA; Wrestling; Four Hundred.

RATLIFF, SHARON—DECA; JA; Monitor.

RAZNOFF, KENNETH—Intramurals; VIC; Four Hundred.

REBHAN, JOHN—Intramurals; Four Hundred.

REEVES, FREDERICK—Finished in August; picture in 1961 Echoes.

*Mrs. Joseph Pospisil*  
REITZ, JOAN—Band; Future Nurses; Library; Skating; Y-Teens.

RICE, KAREN—No picture.

*Mrs. Thomas La Baugh*  
RICHEN, SALLY—AT; Boosters; Dramatics, 3; French; Frolics; FTA; GAA; Honor Society; Inter Club; Palette and Brush; Pep; Skating, 2; Thespians, 3, 4; Y-Teens, 3.

RIEHM, THOMAS—AT; Frolics; Intramurals; Key, 2; Letterman; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Wrestling; Four Hundred.

*Mrs. Owen Segall - divorced*  
RIESER, JUNE—AT; Band; Bowling; FBLA; Frolics; GAA; Homecoming Attendant; JA; Monitor; Skating; Student Council; Y-Teens; Head Majorette.

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RINK, GEORGE—Intramurals; Student Council; VIC.



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RITCHIE, RONALD—AT; Baseball, mgr; Basketball, mgr; Football, mgr; Key; Letterman; VIC.

RITTER, JOSEPH—Intramurals; VIC.

ROBISON, CAROLYN—Bowling; GAA; JA; Pep; Y-Teens.

RODGERS, CHARLES—French, 4; Honor Society; Intramurals; Pep; Service; Skating; Student Council; Four Hundred.

RODGERS, HOWARD—Intramurals; VIC.

RODOSOVICH, REGINA—Future Nurses; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Palette and Brush; Pep; Spanish; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. James Dato*

ROMIG, JANET—AT; Boosters; French; Frolics; FTA; GAA; JA; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens, 4.

*Mrs. Lucy Cicchini*

ROMOZZI, MARY ANN—Band; Decimi; FTA; JA; Student Council; Y-Teens.

ROSENTHAL, ALLEN—A Cappella; FTA; JA; Spanish; Four Hundred.

RUSH, KENNETH—No picture.

SABLE, ROSANN—Home Ec; JA; Pep; Service; Visual Aids, 3; Visual Aids Service Club.

*Died July 13, 1964*

SABO, JOSEPH—Intramurals; JA; Pep; VIC, 3, 4; Hap Holiday Runner-up.

SABO, RUTH—Home Ec, 3; Pep; Service.

SADLER, NICHOL—Home Ec; Monitor; Pep.

SALOVARA, JAY—Chess; Decimi; Intramurals; Student Council; Visual Aids, 2.

SAMS, DAVID—Cross Country; Intramurals.

SANFREY, GERALD—Football; Honor Society; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor.

SANTFANT, ROBERT—DECA; Intramurals.

SARRO, MICHAEL—Dramatics; French; Thespians.







## Graduates

SAUERBRUN, SHAREN—AT; French; FTA; GAA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Inter-Club; Palette and Brush; Pantherettes; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

SAVU, MARY—AT; Decimi; Future Nurses; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep; Y-Teens.

SCARCELLI, GEORGE—FTA; Intramurals; JA; Soccer.

SCHADE, RUTH—AT; Decimi; Dramatics; French; Frolics; Honor Society; Palette and Brush, 2; Skating; Student Council; Y-Teens.

SCHAFER, BERNADETTE—A Cappella; AT; Bowling; GAA; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

SCHECODNIC, NICHOLAS—Band, 3; Frolics; High Life; High Lights; Intramurals; JA, 1, 2; Monitor.

SCHMITTLE, SARA—Band; Decimi; Frolics; JA; Major-ette; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Richard Martin Schella - 1967*  
SCOTT, LESLEY—AT; Boosters; Dramatics; FBLA; Frolics; FTA, 3; Honor Society; Inter-Club; Monitor; Senior Play; Skating; Student Council; Y-Teens, 1; Y-Teens Attendant; Thespians.

SELEP, ANDREW—Basketball; Intramurals; Letterman; Four Hundred.

SETTING, CONRAD—Honor Society; VIC.

SHAFFER, DONALD—VIC.

SHAFFER, LOIS—AT; Dramatics; FTA; Pep; Y-Teens.

SHANNON, ANDREW—Basketball; Football; Intramurals; JA; Letterman; Monitor; Track; VIC.

SHANNON, DORIS—A Cappella; FTA; GAA; Pep; Service.

SHAPIRO, MARK—Boosters; Decimi; Golf; Hi-Y, 2; Intramurals; Key, 4; Letterman; Spanish, 2; Swimming, mgr;

SHAW, CHARLES—Finished in August; picture in 1961 Echoes.

SHEPHERD, PATRICIA—Finished in August; picture in 1961 Echoes.

SHEROKEE, CAROL—Future Nurses; Home Ec; JA.

SHUBERT, ELAINE—AT; Dramatics; Future Nurses; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Mardi Gras Regina; Monitor; Pantherettes, 3; Pep, 3; Spanish, 3; Student Council; Winter Sports Attendant; Y-Teens.

SIDELLS, STUART—Transfer from Western Reserve Academy; French; Skating; Cauldron.

SIMMS, EDNA—Finished in August; picture in 1961 Echoes.



# Graduates

SIMON, FRANK—Intramurals.

SIMPSON, CAROL—

SIWICKI, JANET—AT; Band; FBLA; Honor Society; Pep.



SKOVRAN, RICHARD—Decimi; Football, mgr; JA; Wrestling; Four Hundred.



*Mrs. Theodore Papawicz - 6-22-68*  
SLOSS, BONNIE—FTA; Monitor; Pantherettes; Pep; Skating; Y-Teens.

SMITH, DENNIS—Intramurals; Skating.

SMITH, HARRIS—French; JA; Monitor; Service.



SMITH, JAMES—AT; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Math; Service; Student Council.

SMITH, SANDRA—Band; Honor Society; JA; Pep; Thespians; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. John Hall - 1966*

SMITH, SHEILA—A Cappella, 3; Dramatics; Frolics; Future Nurses; FTA, 3; Honor Society; Honor Student; PA; Pep; Speakers, 2; Student Council.



SMITH, WALTER—No picture.

SMITH, WILLIAM—AT; Decimi; French, 1; Hi-Eco-Sy, 2; Honor Society; Honor Student; Intramurals; Elks Scholarship Award.

SMOLINSKY, JOANN—*Mrs. James Davitt - 1967*

SNYDER, DONALD—Band; Dance Band; Intramurals; Orchestra.



SOVACOO, LYNN—VIC.

SPADE, RUSSELL—VIC.

SPAIN, JOHN—No picture.

*Mrs. Joseph Marcello*

SPANO, PATRICIA—Senior Class Secretary; AT; Boosters; Frolics; Inter-Club; Junior Class Secretary; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Sophomore Class Secretary; Student Council, 3; Y-Teens, 2; Y-Teens Queen.



STANTON, JAMES—Withdrawn to the Marines.

SPELICH, JOSEPH—No picture.

SPELLMAN, BARBARA—GAA; Pep.





SPENCER, GEORGE—Basketball; Boys' State; Cross Country; Frolics; Honor Society; Intramurals; Letterman; Monitor; Student Council; Track.

SPENCER, RICHARD—Frolics; Intramurals; Track; Wrestling; Four Hundred.

SPRAGUE, ROBERT—AT; Boosters, 2; Decimi; Frolics; Hi-Y; Intramurals; Key; Letterman; Monitor; Skating; Swimming.

SPRINGER, EILEEN—JA; Monitor; Skating; Y-Teens.

STANGASSER, LOUIS—Frolics; JA; Skating; Four Hundred.

STANOWSKI, PATRICIA—A Cappella; Frolics; JA; Monitor; Y-Teens.

STEINMETZ, DENNIS—A Cappella; Chess; French; Honor Society; Intramurals; JA; Monitor; PA; Radio, 2, 3; Service, 1; Skating; Stage Crew; Four Hundred; Frolics.

*Ms. Philip D. Scott*  
STEPHENSON, PATRICIA—FBLA; Palette and Brush; Pep; Y-Teens.

STOLLAR, RONALD—Band; Intramurals; Orchestra.

STRANG, REGIS—Band; Dance Band; Frolics; Orchestra.

STRANIAK, JOHN—DECA; Decimi; Intramurals; JA; Monitor.

STROUP, CAROLE—AT; Boosters; Bowling; Cauldron; Decimi; French; Future Nurses; FTA; Honor Society; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Student Council; Y-Teens.

*STRANIAK, GEORGE - Died Oct. 3, 1969*



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# Graduates

SUCIU, JULIE—AT; Bowling; French; Frolics; GAA; High Life; Honor Society; Skating; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. Alleen A. Anderson*

TAGGART, PAMELA—American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student to Sweden.

TAIFALIDAKIS, THEODORE—A Cappella; Decimi; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; JA.

TAIPALE, RONALD—Intramurals.

TARVER, SAMUEL—

TEACHOUT, ELISABETH—JA; Palette and Brush; Skating.

THIRION, THAD—AT; Football; Frolics; Intramurals; JA; VIC; Swimming; Letterman.

*Mrs. George Melnykovich*

THOMAS, CAROLINE—Bowling; Decimi; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Pep; Service.

THOMAS, JOHN—Transfer from Western Reserve Academy; Key.

THOMAS, JULIA—High Life; Pep; Y-Teens.

THOMASON, JAMES—Intramurals; VIC.

THOMPSON, GARY—Cross Country; Intramurals; Swimming.

THOMPSON, WAYNE—A Capella; Frolics; Intramurals; JA, 1; Lens and Shutter, 3; Monitor; Palette and Brush; Skating; Wrestling; Four Hundred; Soccer.

THORNHILL, JOHN—AT; Chess; Decimi; Echoes; Hi-Eco-Sy; High Life; Intramurals; JA; Pep.

THORNTON, MARTHA—GAA; Home Ec.

TICKNOR, JANE—Bowling; Frolics; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens.

TOBIN, JAMES—Hi-Eco-Sy; High Life; Honor Society; Intramurals; Lens and Shutter, 3, 4.

TOBOZ, DONALD—Frolics; Intramurals; Skating; VIC.

*Died July, 1968*







## Graduates

TOMKO, SHIRLEY—Bowling; FBLA; JA; Monitor; Pep; Y-Teens.

TOTH, JOSEPH—Honor Society; Lens and Shutter, 2; Monitor; Visual Aids.

*Mrs. Eugene C. Wolbert*  
TRACY, GWENDOLYN—AT; Decimi; Dramatics; Future Nurses; FTA; Honor Society; Inter-Club, 1; JA; PA; Pep, 2; Senior Play; Speakers; Thespians; Y-Teens, 1.

TRAFAN, NICHOLAS—Intramurals; VIC.

*Mrs. Eugene C. Wolbert*  
TRILL, MARILYN SUE—AT; Decimi; Dramatics; French; Future Nurses; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Monitor; Pep; Skating; Speakers; Student Council; Y-Teens.

TUCKER, RAYMOND—Cross Country; Decimi; French; Intramurals; Monitor.

*Mrs. James Lewis Emerson - 9-2-67*

TURNER, CAROL—AT; Boosters; Cheerleader; Dramatics; French; Frolics; Honor Society; Inter-Club; Invitational Track Queen; Letterman; May Queen Attendant; Pep, 4; Service; Skating; Student Council; Y-Teens.

TURNER, DAVID—Intramurals.

TUTOKI, PATRICIA—FBLA; JA; Y-Teens.

TVAROCH, MICHAEL—Monitor.

URBAN, WILLIAM—AT; Chess; Decimi; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Hi-Y; Intramurals; JA; Math; Monitor; Skating.

USSELMAN, GERALD—DECA; Lens and Shutter; Visual Aids.

VADAS, GEORGE—Football; Intramurals; VIC; Wrestling.

VAN AUKE, MARGARET—A Cappella; Frolics; GAA; Pep; Service; Y-Teens.

*Mrs. John W. Paugh*  
VAN SCOY, LINDA—AT; FTA; Monitor; Skating; Y-Teens.

VENNITTI, PATRICIA—Pep; Y-Teens.

VILHOSKY, JOSEPH—Intramurals; JA; Service.

VINE, ROBERT—JA.



# Graduates

VINGLE, RICHARD — Baseball; Intramurals; Monitor;  
Four Hundred.

*Mrs. Peter H. Young*  
VUCCO, MARYANN—DECA; FBLA; JA; Student  
Council.

WADDELL, JEFFREY—

WADE, GERALD—AT; Intramurals; VIC.

WADE, JUDITH—Monitor; Y-Teens, 3.

WALDRON, BRIAN—Intramurals.

WALDRON, RONALD—Intramurals; VIC.

WALLACE, FRED—Football; Frolics; Hi-Y; Intramurals;  
Letterman; Monitor; Swimming.

WARNER, ELIZABETH—Transfer from Canada.

WASHINGTON, MARY—Home Ec; JA; Monitor.

WASKO, BARBARA—FBLA; High Life; High Lights, As-  
sistant Editor; JA; Y-Teens.

WAYNE, SANDRA—AT; FBLA; High Life; High Lights;  
JA; Y-Teens.

WAYT, CHARLES—Football.

WAZELLE, FLOYD—Intramurals, VIC.

*Mrs. Robert Keindig*  
WEANT, CHERYL—DECA; Monitor.

WEIGAND, JOHN—

WELCH, MARSHALL—

WELLS, JAMES—Intramurals; Pep; Skating; VIC.







## Graduates

WIGGINS, ROSIE—GAA; Home Ec; JA; Monitor; Service.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE—No picture.

WILLIAMS, PATRICIA—No picture. *Mrs. Franklin Brown*

WILLIAMS, RHONDA—A Cappella; Home Ec; JA, 3; Monitor.

WILLIAMSON, ARTHUR—Cross Country; Intramurals; JA; Monitor; VIC.

WILLIAMSON, DELANO—Band; JA; Monitor; Wrestling.

WILLIAMSON, JACK—Football; Frolics; JA; Letterman; Monitor; Student Council; Track; Wrestling.

WILSON, BART—AT; Baseball; Boosters; Boys' State; Football; Frolics; JA; Key; Letterman; Monitor.

WILSON, GRACE—

WILSON, THOMAS—Intramurals; PA; Radio, 1, 4; Stage Crew.

WONDERS, WILLIAM—Intramurals; Monitor; Pep; Wrestling.

WOODY, FAYE—GAA; JA; Service; Y-Teens.

WORKMAN, DONNA—Finished in August; see 1961 Echoes.

WRIGHT, LUCILLE—Home Ec; JA; Monitor.

YALE, ROBERT—DECA.

YANDURA, DAVID—DECA.

YINGLING, JOHN—Cross Country; VIC.

YOHEM, NANCY—AT; Boosters; Decimi; Echoes, Assistant Editor; French; FTA; High Life; Honor Society; Library; Pep; Y-Teens.

*Died April 6, 1963*

ZARICK, THOMAS—Intramurals.

*Mrs. Robert C. Fogal*  
ZAUGG, NANCY—AT; Decimi; Echoes; FTA; Hi-Eco-Sy; Honor Society; Pantherettes, 4; Pep; Senior Play; Y-Teens.

ZELLER, JOHN—Intramurals; JA.



Carol



ZOFKO, CAROL—A Cappella; AT; Band; Boosters; Frolics; FTA; Honor Society; JA, 2; Pep; Senior Play; Skating; Spanish; Student Council; Y-Teens; Majorette.

ZOMBAR, STEPHEN—Intramurals.

ZUBEK, JOAN—FBLA; JA; Monitor; Visual Aids; Y-Teens.

ZUGA, LEONARD—AT; French, 1; Honor Society; Key.

CARAWAY, ROBERT—Band; Intramurals; JA.

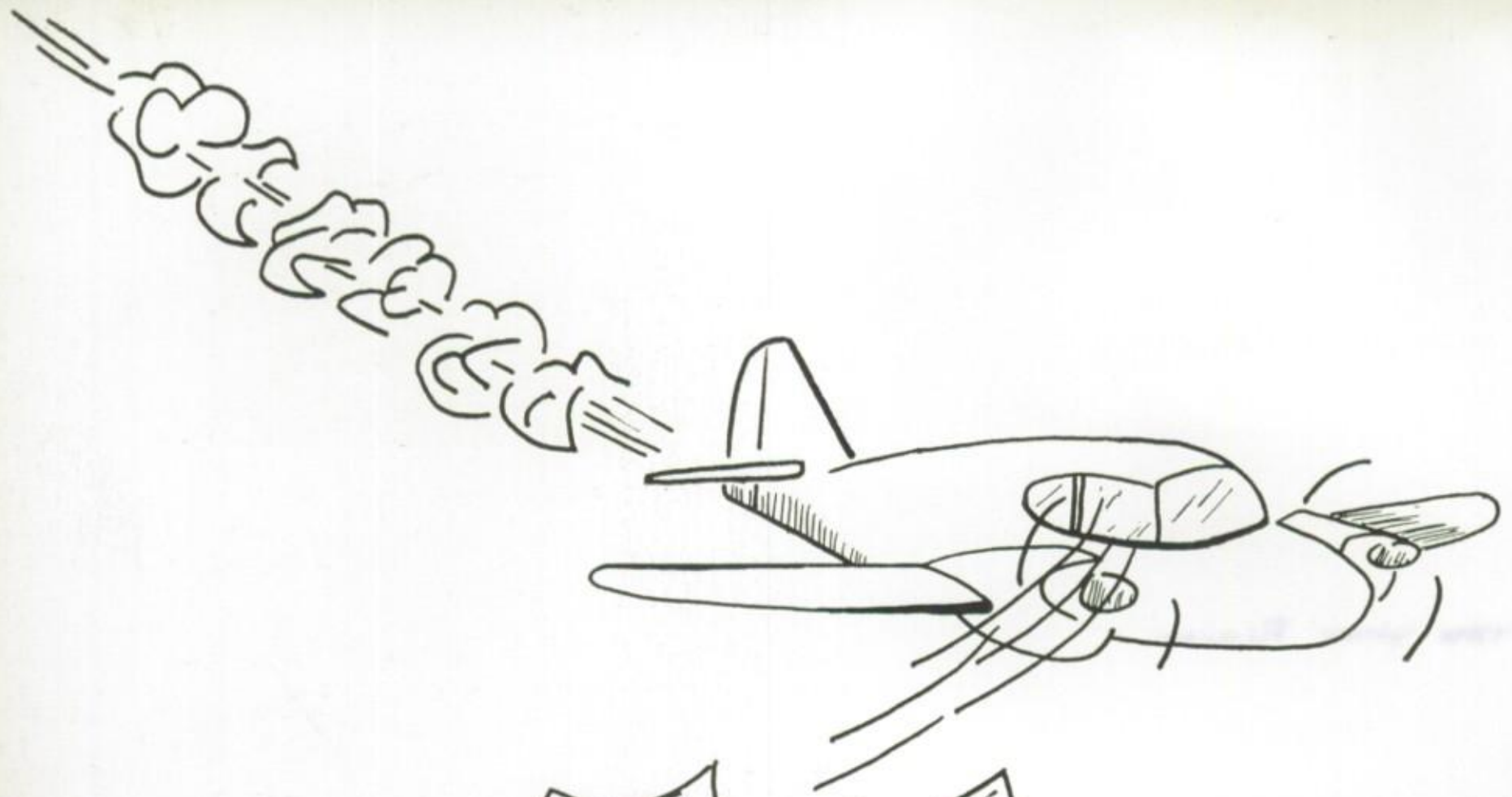
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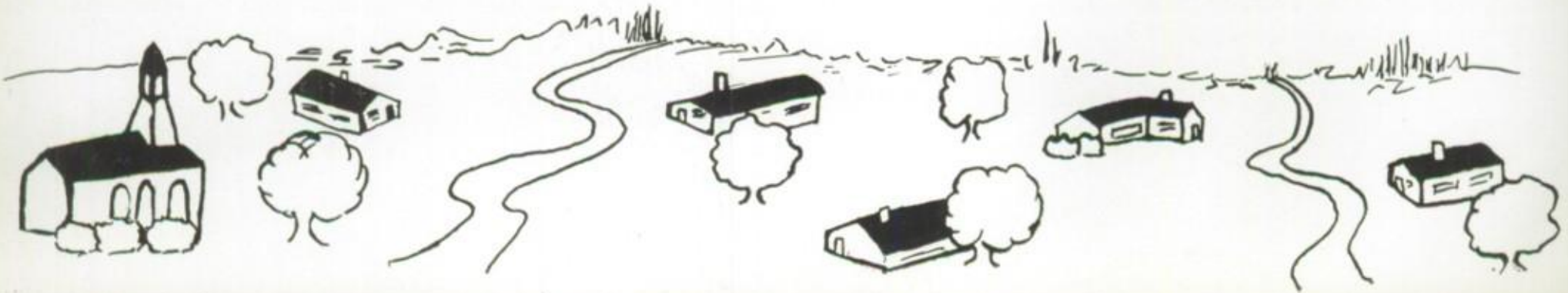
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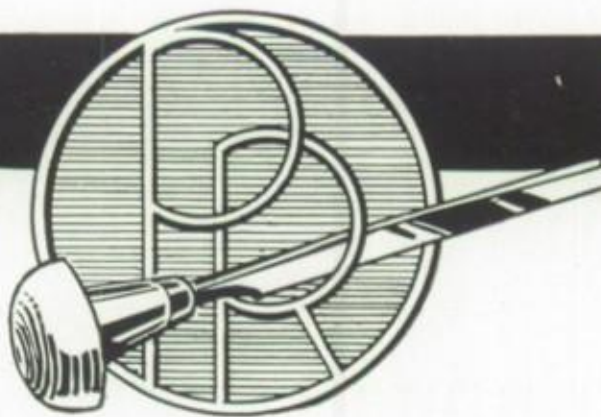
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